

SPARTAN DAILY

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Teacher's union bargains for more participation in cases concerning faculty

By Rochelle Fortier

The union representing SJSU faculty is locked in a battle with the CSU board of trustees to gain a bigger voice in matters concerning the faculty.

The California Faculty Association, the exclusive bargaining agent for the faculty, began to bargain with the board of trustees on April 28.

The board of trustees oversees the policy for the 19 CSU campuses. Before the bargaining began, both sides presented their ideal proposals. During bargaining these proposals are worked out into a memo of understanding, or contract, that both sides will agree upon.

Difficulties exist because of the disparity between the proposals presented by the CFA and the board of trustees.

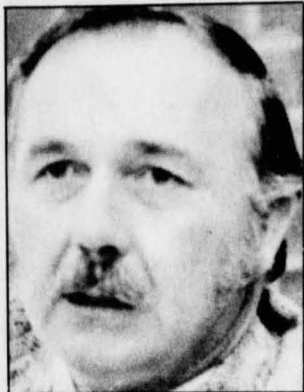
CFA emphasizes faculty involvement in personnel issues, while the trustee's position emphasizes the campus president's control over personnel matters.

Because of the pressure to finish a tentative agreement by June 24, the bargaining schedule for the CFA committee is being increased to 16 hours a day, three days a week, according to Bill Crist, CFA statewide president.

The contract should be ratified by CFA members by June 30 so the state legislature can approve state funding in time to be included in the state budget for next year.

Most of the proposal includes requests not radically different from present university practice, said William Tidwell, CFA statewide vice president and microbiology professor. But it includes a few requests not in current university practice. Essentially it calls for giving the faculty more participation in university affairs. For example:

- ✓ The proposal guarantees the faculty right to recommend on all faculty appointment decisions.
- ✓ It guarantees faculty the right to evaluate administrators.
- ✓ Permits layoffs only as outlined in the American Association of University Professors policy, as opposed to leaving decisions to the discretion of the campus president.



William Tidwell
... the union spokesman

- ✓ Reduces the maximum workload for professors.
- ✓ Provides automatic sabbatical leave.
- ✓ Requested benefits include providing child care facilities for faculty members.

The board of trustees proposal, according to the CFA newsletter, essentially calls for giving the president of each campus the power to render the final decision in appointments, evaluations, promotions, layoffs and recall of professors. Their proposal includes provisions stating that:

- ✓ Grievance procedures would be severely curtailed. The proposal prohibits grievance procedures on discipline, appointment, tenure, promotion, leaves, salary, among others.
- ✓ For layoffs, the president would not have to consult with faculty and would not have to follow seniority.
- ✓ The proposal also eliminates the CSU salary schedule.

The proposal is written in such an extreme manner that during bargaining when CFA concedes an item and the trustees concede an item, the trustees will come out ahead.

Not only must the CFA convince the trustees of their proposal, but they must also convince the rival

union which lost the election to be the exclusive bargaining agent for the faculty — the United Professors of California.

Wiggys Sivertsen, SJSU vice president of UPC and a SJSU counselor, said that CFA also broke a campaign promise in which they said all of the CSU faculty would ratify the contract, she said. Now the contract will be ratified only by CFA faculty members.

"This is a desperate attempt by CFA to increase its membership," Sivertsen said. UPC disagrees with one major area of the CFA proposal, the request for increasing the basic salary for certain faculty if the need arises.

This is similar to the CSU Chancellor's Office order that gives the campus president the right to hire engineering professors at a higher pay level, in order to be competitive with private business salaries.

Not all of the 18,000 CSU faculty are members of CFA.

At the time of the February dec-

Continued on page 12

Child's play



Puppeteer Kathy Foley is shown here with Wayang Gulek, an Indonesian rod puppet. Looking on is Foley's son Nathan. Foley will accompany Gamelan Si Betty in a free performance of "Music of Java," Friday at 8:15 p.m. in SJSU Concert Hall.

Commencement comes with Love; SJSU grad will address class of '83

By Keith Hodgkin

Ruth Love, superintendent of Chicago schools and an SJSU graduate, will give the commencement address during the May 28 ceremony at Spartan Stadium.

Love graduated from SJSU in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education, and received her master's degree from San Francisco State and her doctorate from the United States International University in San Diego.

"She's a distinguished educator

with national prominence," said John Brazil, executive assistant to President Gail Fullerton.

Brazil said Love is an authority on the issues of education in the 70s and 80s.

Love was superintendent of the Oakland Unified School District from 1975 to 1981, when she took the job in Chicago.

Before the Oakland job she was director of the "right to read effort" with the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Love's most recent book, "Johnny Can Read, So Can Jane" was published last year by Addison-Wesley of Menlo Park Calif.

Love will also be honored as the 1983 distinguished SJSU alumna.

The Distinguished Alumni Award, first awarded last year, is given by Fullerton to graduates who have made significant contributions to society.

Last year three persons were given the award, they include: Philip Boyce, organizer and founder of Pacific Valley Bank; Robert Gra-

ham, an internationally acclaimed sculptor; and Alan Simpkins, a computer entrepreneur.

President Gail Fullerton will welcome the graduates after a procession at 9:30 a.m., and will greet graduates and parents at a reception on the lawn in front of Tower Hall at 11:30 a.m.

About 5,000 degrees will be conferred by each of the eight schools during the ceremony.

The stadium is located at South Seventh and Humboldt streets.

Dorm students face fee increase next semester

By Mark Sweeney

Resident fees in the seven SJSU dormitories will be increased by five percent next semester.

The cost of room and board during a college year for a double occupancy room will be \$2,891 for 19 meals, \$2,591 for 15 meals and \$2,498 for ten meals.

The fees for single occupancy rooms will be \$100 more than double occupancy rooms. West Hall, the 12 story high-rise located at ninth and San Carlos streets, is the only dormitory with single rooms.

The five percent increase will only effect food costs, room fees will remain the same.

The food fees are determined by the Spartan Shops board of directors, and the increase reflects the rise in costs associated with feeding residents in the Dining Commons.

Residents can move into the dormitories on August 21, and classes begin on August 25.

Last year, meals were not served until classes started.

Woodward said he is changing the food-serving policy next semester because many residents requested meal service on those three days.

In the past, Woodward said he would hire his Dining Commons crew during the first three days so he would have a full staff when the doors opened on Thursday.

However, he said the "skeleton crew" he will have should be enough workers to serve meals during the first three days while he is interviewing applicants.

Benjamin McKendall, acting housing director, said the housing committee did not raise board fees because college fees have already been raised, and it is not fair for residents to worry about another increase.

Students must pay their fees by July 1 to guarantee a room. Students can pay in two or four installments.

If students do not receive their housing licenses by the middle of June, they should contact the housing office.

Students can pick up a housing application in the housing office or contact a member of the housing office staff and get an application mailed.

There will be no fee increases at International Center next semester.

Sue Crest, International Center director, said the women's lounge will be converted into a triple room for females and one male student will be added to another room which already has three meals students.

The new openings will generate \$7,256 in room revenue annually. The International Center advisory board voted unanimously on March 22 for the conversion and not to increase room rates during the next college year.

Spartan Shops divides extra cash

By Jan Fjeld

The Spartan Shops board of directors Friday divided equally the remaining money from the unallocated surplus between SJSU President Gail Fullerton's discretionary fund, Associated Students general fund and to Spartan Shops designated reserve fund.

A surplus of \$38,183 will be divided, leaving \$12,727 for each fund.

The president's discretionary fund is exactly what the name implies, a fund used at the president's discretion, said John Brazil, executive assistant to the president.

"In the past it has been used on anything from entertaining visiting dignitaries to special forms of instructions," Brazil said.

The Unallocated Surplus Committee is a subcommittee of the Spartan Shops board of directors. Its function is to review requests from

various campus groups for funds from the \$137,000 surplus generated from from Spartan Shops Inc.'s last fiscal year.

"Without including today's allocation, Spartan Shops has allocated out well over \$400,000 to the University," said Ed Zant, manager of Spartan Shops.

He pointed out that this does not include buildings but are strictly cash grants.

In other action, the board of directors approved the Unallocated Surplus Committee's recommendation to give out a total of \$8,310 to four different groups.

The Master of Business Association received \$5,000 as a matching grant with the understanding that the association will become a corporate entity.

The intent of the funding is that the association will present within 90 days the evidence of

corporate intent to match Spartan Shops funds. This will create a perpetual fund to be used at the association's discretion.

"I'm impressed by the association's intent of a perpetual fund to help people down the line," said James Murphy, chairman of the board and member of the unallocated surplus committee.

The International Center had asked for \$2,000 to be used as grants-in-aid for the center's residents to subsidize room and board.

The ASPIRE program got \$710 from the unallocated surplus. This to be used for an informational booklet about the program to be handed out to interested students.

The Native American Students Association got \$600 to be used for a 500 miles spiritual run in coordination with the Native American Awareness Day.

Brewers thirst for student market

By Craig Carter

Something's brewing at the Associated Students program board.

Four major beer companies, Schlitz, Michelob, Miller, and its subsidiary Lowenbrau, have contributed a combined total of \$10,000 to SJSU concerts and movies this semester, and it looks like they will be contributing even more money toward next year's events.

"At this rate, it looks like all the shows next year are going to be beer sponsored," said director Dan Ross, only half in jest.

The board was allocated \$80,000 from the Associated Students for the 1982-83 school year.

Ten events, about 25 percent of all program board shows, have been co-sponsored by beer companies this spring, and already the brew meisters are clamoring for more.

Michelob, which sponsored the "Great Rock and Roll Time Machine", wants to sponsor a rock concert series next year similar to the

Miller rock series that brought Nick Lowe and Paul Carrack, Bonnie Hayes and the Wild Combo, and the Fountain Blues Festival to campus this year.

"I don't know how you guys do it," board advisor Ted Gehrke told his minions at a recent meeting, "but we (the program board) have never had so many co-sponsorships."

According to Ross, it isn't very hard at all. The beer companies come to him.

The beer companies call campus promotion "Image Enhancement Programs", according to Bob Friemer of AMP Marketing, who handles Schlitz's campus promotion.

Lowenbrau started with 40 separate events around the country a couple of years ago, and has tripled its sponsorships since then, according to Claire McCarthy of Les Weign Associates, which handles Lowenbrau's campus promotion. The company also brought "The Wall" to a

special Thursday Night Cinema.

The larger campuses benefit most of all. Friemer said that when the beer companies think of campus promotion in Northern California they think of SJSU, Cal Berkeley, San Francisco State and Cal Davis.

The efforts don't translate into sales very well because many students aren't 21, but endorsing an event is a comparatively cheap form of advertising, according to Friemer.

Miller Brewing Co. paid \$4,000 to the program board for presenting three concerts and picked up the tab for several hundred promotional hats, posters and fliers.

The added revenue has allowed the board to produce more shows than it could have otherwise.

The Friday comedy film series that ended Friday night, and brought four movies to campus, including "Arthur" and "Airplane", was sponsored entirely by Schlitz, and would not have happened if it

weren't for the Schlitz money behind it, Ross said.

Nor would Nick Lowe have rocked the campus without beer money, Ross said.

Although no booze is sold at program board events (unless they're held in the Spartan Pub), Board members have discussed obtaining a liquor license at a recent meeting. They abandoned the idea however, because it would be too much of a "hassle" to sell beer due to carding and enforcement problems.

Weather

Yesterday's warming trend will continue today with temperatures in the 80s, according to the National Weather Service. Clear skies can be expected.

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EDITORIAL

Change needed in A.S. elections

If Associated Students officials are wondering why only eight percent of SJSU students vote in their elections, then they should take a long, hard look at what has happened with the A.S. this semester.

And if they're not wondering about this, maybe they should start. Then student officials need to ask themselves if they can blame students for not wanting anything to do with student government.

A good example of how the A.S. operates is the handling of this spring's student elections themselves.

This spring's student elections, headed by Election Board Chairman Steve Freiling, suffered from the same "Who's on first?" syndrome plaguing all aspects of student government lately.

Election officials didn't know what their jobs included, were not sure how to effectively operate the computer that counted ballots, and were unresponsive to complaints by candidates and voters.

We bring up the issue of March's elections at this late date because now it is obvious that the A.S. election board and the A.S. board of directors plan to do nothing about preventing the same problems from occurring again.

The problems included candidates campaigning too close to election booths, poll officials handing voters pens instead of pencils

to mark their ballots, and those officials wearing party buttons at the polls.

In addition, discrepancies between the A.S. constitution and the California State University Chancellor's guidelines left some candidates unsure of qualifications needed to run for office. At least two of the candidates, Jerry Jones and Jim Goulding, were booted from the election because of these discrepancies.

Newly-elected A.S. president Kathy Cordova asked the election board during and after the election to get its act together and plug the holes in the section of the constitution concerning A.S. elections.

So far, nothing has been done.

We blame the election board and the A.S. board of directors for the unequitable, often amateurish way SJSU's student government has been run this semester.

Many A.S. officials will be returning next semester for another term in office. But there will also be some new faces, including Cordova and Vice President Larry Dougherty.

This will be Cordova's chance to put up or shut up. It is an opportunity for her and Dougherty to add some credibility to A.S. by tightening up its constitution and eliminating the slipshod way things are done in student government.

In my opinion . . .

Progress: helpful or harmful?

Progress is killing us all.

Spiritual and physical death is occurring all around us, and it's all Progress' fault.

We can thank Progress for the Industrial Revolution.

This development forced the people who truly loved and cared for the land to leave that land, so that absentee owners could come in and rape it for maximum profits.



By Dave Reznicek
Staff Writer

The displaced farmers were crowded into the cities where they were compelled to compete with their own children for degrading and menial labor.

Business quickly Progressed.

The assembly line gave each worker only a component task in the process of building a product. So what if it became impossible to take any pride in your accomplishments at the workplace? The assembly line facilitated efficiency and growth, and who could argue that these were not good things?

Labor unions were formed in an effort to gain leverage for the unskilled and semi-skilled workers. Of course factory owners were appalled by such developments. Why, "these people are Communists and Socialists with no respect for private property."

So owners hired thugs to come in and tame the dissenters.

Depending on the situation, they could usually depend on the U.S. government to step in and give them a hand. In the name of Progress, of course.

Advertising became very Progressive.

It was determined that people had an insatiable desire for consumer durables, and that these products need only be brought to the consumers' attention to ensure eventual purchase. They were right. Like Pavlovian dogs, we salivated everytime advertisers rang the bell of a new product.

People had to have a new washing machine or they couldn't be happy. New clothes had to be purchased because last year's were totally unacceptable. Peoples' entire lives became a running competition in material status accumulation.

Progress in marketing brought us predatory pricing. This enabled relatively large corporations to price their products at a level where they were guaranteed to lose money in the short run. In the long run, small-scale competitors were put out of business, creating monopolies for the larger ones.

Technological Progress is the gift to our generation.

The Information Age is upon us, we are told, and all those refusing to embrace the computer as a gift from God are destined to be simpletons for life.

The Information Age promises to free us from any need to think for ourselves. The human mind is weak and inefficient, and therefore must be bypassed on matters of importance. All hail Silicon Progress!

Weapons Progress has been the greatest progress of all.

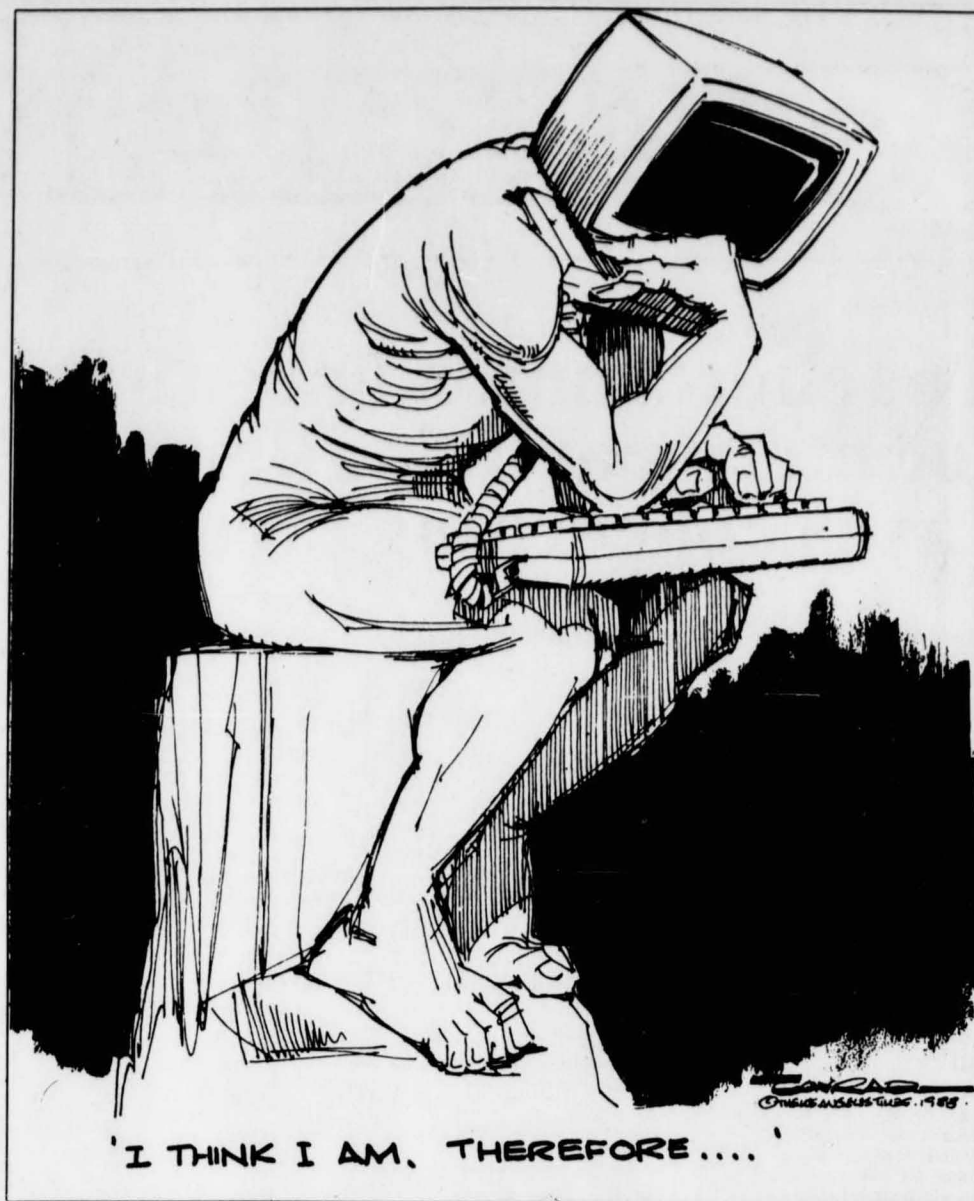
We live in an age of nuclear morality, where "nuclear war is possible, probable, and winnable."

We've Progressed to the point where world annihilation is a commonly and comfortably discussed concept.

Progress dictates that the Earth will indeed one day be destroyed.

When it becomes profitable, it will happen.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meteorology students oppose Air Force Ad

Editor:

The undersigned students from the Meteorology Department of San Jose State wish to respond to the recruitment ad in the April 28 issue of the Daily. The ad stated that meteorology students would find job opportunities, experience, and top pay in the Air Force.

We would like to tell Sgt. Stepanitz that we don't care to participate in the Air Force or any other branch of the U.S. war machine. Further, we oppose both U.S. and Soviet militarism and call upon all students to join with us in that opposition.

Martin LeRoy
Meteorology senior
and 16 other meteorology majors

Readers miss satire on 'comedy' letter

Editor:

If the rebuttals on May 4 to Mr. Aaron Crowe's letter dealing with the male burlesque show were an accurate cross section of the opinions held by the students in this school, I have doubts as to whether our campus can still be considered an institute of higher learning. It was the ultimate irony when Misses Hollnseed and Grisham remarked on Mr. Crowe's sense of humor, or lack thereof. I guess the once distinguished art of satire (as Mr. Crowe's piece truly was) has disappeared from the ranks of the intellectuals such as themselves, and in turn, has descended to the "simpletons," such as the author, myself and my friends. The writers also remarked that this is 1983, no longer the 1800s. This is unfortunate, for in

the 1800s people understood and appreciated satire. As well, I fail to detect the maturity in a phrase such as "blow it out your nose and grow up."

The irrelevancies and unfoundedness involved in the demanding task of writing such an excellent piece of satire seemed to soar right over the heads of our two "aeronautic" strippers, the Brads Kidwell and Armstrong.

The next time you educated letter writers try to figure out how Jonathan Swift's "Modest Proposal" can be considered funny or why Lewis Carroll is famous for writing a children's story, please remember Aaron Crowe's letter.

Finally, I'm of the belief that at least one person will be content after reading the three letters printed. "Greeks' cartoonist Rusty Summerell can now be happy in his knowledge that 6 people in the school probably laugh at his "comic" strip.

David Wallace
Liberal Studies freshman

Is SJSU's campus earthquake safe?

Editor:

Last Monday, California was struck by an earthquake that measured a 6.5 on the Richter scale. As all the damage reports were coming in, we began to wonder what we would do if the buildings at SJSU began to collapse. How prepared are we in case a disastrous earthquake hits SJSU? Are we informed of what to do? No. Because of this, we feel that precautions have to be taken. Lectures, pamphlets, and emergency first aid classes should be made easily available so students and faculty can easily obtain such vital information. This would not

only make SJSU a safer place to be, but the community as well.

Anjie Nunez
Nursing freshman
Diane Vincent
Marketing freshman

Bio students back from abroad

Editor:

A group of 18 biology students and two biology faculty just returned from seven weeks in Costa Rica. They were participants in a field program in tropical biology, the first time this program has been offered. During their seven weeks, they had lots of exotic adventures with rickety busses climbing back mountain roads, midnight watching of giant sea turtles coming ashore, recruiting local children to help in insect and plant collections, etc.

If interested, you might contact either Dr. Edwards (7-3002) or Dr. Myatt (7-3005), and they in turn could fill you in on details and/or put you in touch with the students.

Leon Dorosz
Chairman,
Biological Science

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN How do you deal with the stress of finals?

Asked at various places around campus.



I usually don't have a lot of finals because I'm an art major. We just have a lot of projects that are all due at the last minute. I'll just burn the midnight oil until the end of the semester.
Wendy Shumway
art junior



I go flying. Not on drug trips or anything like that. I'm into general aviation — single or twin engine planes. Then after finals I get drunk.
Craig Johnson
aeronautics senior



I don't consider it very stressful. I have a lot more stressful things than that going on in my life. Last night I stayed up until 2 a.m. writing a 20-page paper. Tonight I'll do the same thing for another paper that's due Friday. It's no big deal. I just do it.
Anni Patrus
sociology junior

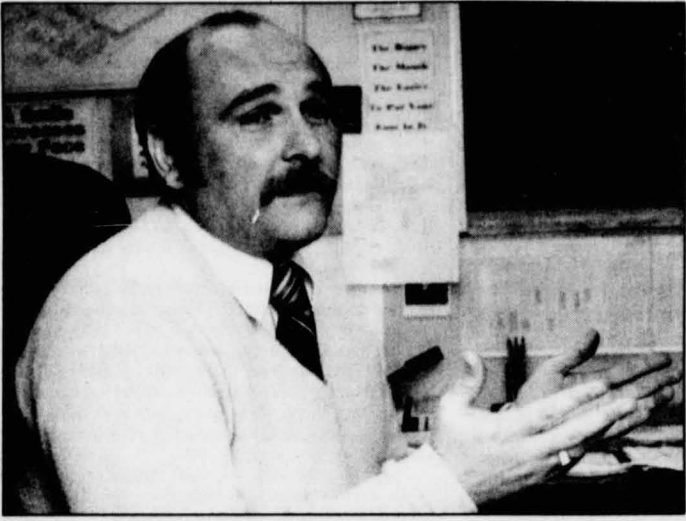


I just go home and have a nice massage and a beer. And just knowing that it's over and I never have to go back to that class again.
John Fiebach
aeronautics senior



I hope that I've dealt with it by studying throughout the semester. I've kept up with the reading instead of letting it pile up. I like to get enough sleep during finals week.
Margaret Connor
journalism junior

Q&A with Ed Nemetz



Ed Nemetz is the manager of the campus Office of Traffic and Parking Operations. Spartan Daily reporter Larry Hooper spoke with him on the parking situation on campus.

Q: Why do we have a parking problem here at SJSU?

A: The primary reason we have a problem is that the demand on the existing resources in this university is

greater than the capacity of those resources.

Q: Why couldn't the university anticipate that demand and work toward meeting it?

A: You're talking about a problem that has existed for over a decade. Actually, it stems from a limited number of acres (75). We are the smallest campus in the system by acreage. So, our buildings go up instead of out. Consequently we have more parking garages than any other campus in the CSU system. Because of that environment, it is very costly whenever we plan to increase our parking resources. The pattern has been over the decades that when the campus increases its parking resources, the demand increases right along with it. So we never really catch up.

Q: Why has the university relied so heavily on the dirt lots on Fourth Street across from campus, knowing full well that the lots are planned for development?

A: The dirt lots were available for years. The city cooperated with the university and allowed the lots to be used for student parking. We didn't have any choice. You can't look a gift horse in the

mouth when your in the type of situation we are in.

Q: Why hasn't the university been pursuing alternatives to the dirt lots while we use them?

A: There was the plan to build the Fourth Street garage and it would probably have been finished about now. But what occurred was three things. Student opposition to the garage mounted at that time in 1980. There was also some faculty opposition. Then there was the cost of bonds. The bond market was extremely high at that time, and so financing through the bond market seemed rather remote. But the key issue there was student opposition. The social science faculty, I don't think, could have stopped the project. With the introduction of the student opposition, there was too much, and the university decided to withdraw the proposition.

Q: Will the university go ahead with the garage project now, if it is approved by the CSU board of trustees?

A: If it manages to cross the remaining hurdles, I think so.

Q: City officials have said that we won't have the dirt lots after the end of the year, possibly the end of this semester. What will happen when the dirt

lots close and we don't have another garage?

A: I would have to question the assumption that these dirt lots will close before we have a garage. I'm not certain of it. There has always been talk from the city that the lots would close and it's always been just around the corner. It has been that way for at least five years. They're still there and they're still operating.

Q: But what if it does happen?

A: If it does happen, we will find ourselves in a serious short-term situation. Once the facility is constructed, the problem will be relieved. But during that time frame, the only alternatives we would have available would be our alternative transportation program.

Q: So you are recommending alternative transportation?

A: Taking the bus is certainly a good alternative for those that it is convenient for. Or riding a bicycle is another.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Groups split community

Editor: Two articles ("A.S. board backs up zone task force" and "15-story building slated for San Jose", May 9) which appeared on the front page simultaneously, just confirmed my suspicions that San Jose is transforming into a cold granite city.

During the last month, the Greeks and the A.S. Board have been waging a campaign against the "third world people ... (chicanos, blacks, and poor whites) ...". These two groups have taken it upon themselves to segregate the college community from the non-student populace. This dictatorial attitude is parallel to the attitude which was present during Hitler's regime. Soon we will all be required to wear as part of our school uniforms SJSU t-shirts to separate us from the derelicts and winos in the area.

Rather than condemning and separating the unfortunate, the Greeks might consider as one of their more worthwhile and significant community projects, to help these residents.

Alongside the zone task force article appeared a story concerning the new fifteenth story eyecore which will soon be constructed downtown. The building will contain a useless "fifty-foot tall glass lobby with a two-story chandelier" and a restaurant for those who have enough green in their wallets. Oh, and of course, what would an affluent "red and gray granite structure" be without some expensive boutiques and "after-five type" restaurants.

My question to the city council, the Greeks, and the A.S. Board is: what is the point of all this? Is San Jose trying to become a well-to-do metropolis without any humanity for its not quite so well-off citizens?

Downtown San Jose is home for many of these citizens and soon their only

refuge will be torn down by the construction of useless structures. These buildings will only serve as a facade for what is already becoming a pretentious and narrow-minded community.

Anita Gursahani
Electrical Engineering
freshman

Campus police change policies

Editor: Are the campus police really concerned with the safety of the students? I say no! Since the spring semester began, the escort service has changed its jurisdiction twice, slowly creating a smaller and smaller area in which a student may be escorted to his/her destination in safety.

We are all aware of the severe budget cuts of Universities throughout California, San Jose State not excluded; however, the cuts that this university has made is at the expense of our safety. It is true, as President Gail Fullerton explains, that the crime rate on and around campus has greatly decreased in the past few years (thanks to tightened security: blue phones, increased patrols, escorts, etc.). Relax security measures, however, and a rise in the crime rate is inevitable. Let's face it, San Jose State is an intercity campus with intercity problems. Crime in this area cannot be eliminated but can be controlled.

The problem of security cutbacks are merely intensified by the incompetent handling of the situation by key personnel, specifically certain escort

dispatchers. Most students, like myself, are unaware of the jurisdiction policies of the escort service. Moreover, campus security has made no effort to change this. Instead, we are simply subject to the whims of the dispatcher. One night you are escorted home, the next, you pick up a blue phone only to discover that an escort will not be provided because you are not within jurisdiction. The rudeness of the dispatcher results in complete frustration which rapidly turns into infuriation when you notice several escorts standing around doing absolutely nothing while you're left to fend for yourself.

Would it not make more sense for the dispatcher to suggest that an escort be provided for you that evening, but in the future you will need to make other arrangements? No, perhaps this is too much to ask. Unfortunately, it appears as if those in high places have not stopped to consider the most important reason why their jobs exist, namely, to insure the safety of each and every one of us.

B.L. Oxford
English
senior

Opinion, not facts on Fain

Editor: In response to the opinion of David Berkowitz, printed in the May 9 issue of the Spartan Daily, concerning the pending parole of William Archie Fain, I would like to point out the following errors of fact:

1. Governor Deuk-

mejian is not "sticking his nose into an area reserved by the constitution for the judicial branch." His action in invoking his denial of parole for the convicted rapist is entirely within the constitutionally prescribed powers, indeed duties, of his office.

2. Judges have never "been removed from the public's grasp by being appointed to office rather than being elected." In California all judges must regularly be sustained in office by a vote of the people. This does not apply to members of the parole board, who are appointed.

3. Mr. Berkowitz states that "the law, at least for now, is based on reformation" (rather than punishment). While this may be true, he

has not shown that the rapist is yet reformed. Without

Happy Hour

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Guest opinion

The view from down under

Psychology professor Richard Hicks, a native of New Castle, Australia, is teaching at SJSU as part of a staff exchange between SJSU and the Queensland Institute of Technology.

Since my interview with the Spartan Daily (May 3), I've had time to move around California more than was the case before — partly because it's stopped raining! I have been amazed and captivated by the rugged beauty of many of the places I've visited or by the uniqueness of the centers: not only Monterey and Carmel, but now the Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, the beach front areas (where I could get to them) from Santa Cruz, through Santa Barbara to San Diego . . . I loved the zoo — especially being able to "go by bus" or ride the up-escalators! I enjoyed Universal Studios. But Disneyland was sheer delight: and a boyhood dream come true: it pleased my child-heart like nothing else has for years. And nearer home I've enjoyed the Santa Cruz area: beachfront, piers, boardwalk and mountains — but not the road "over the top" from Los Gatos on. And I've enjoyed a little time in San Francisco too — there's a city of character.

So I've been settling in to my environment and finding I enjoy it greatly.

Some things I don't like about the Bay Area are the crime problems — especially around downtown San Jose. But then, we have similar areas in Brisbane, like Fortitude Valley, where it's scary to walk after dark. I don't like the mudslides that seem everywhere here — at least around the hills: we've got nothing like this in my experience in Queensland — though we do get floods and fires, regrettably. And I don't like minor irritations like getting parking tickets (well I got those in Brisbane too when I forgot where my car was or got tied up talking with students or just in my books), or I don't

like having trouble cashing checks at the bank because "I'm not known." But at least these things are understandable: I have to get to know the system. And I do not enjoy earthquakes, like Wednesday's! We've had nothing like that in Australia.

I do like the squirrels scampering in the trees and on fences — they remind me of the possums that are fairly common in some tree-space areas in Brisbane. And I'm beginning to like the change in the weather. Maybe I can get involved soon in the "traditional Australian barbecue" here too!

And I find that I enjoy students and faculty here too. I like teaching. I had to get to understand the way people speak at first — and they me (including those odd words I use like "fortnight" for "two weeks", and "serviette" for napkin: a napkin in Australia is a diaper here!)

The students in my classes are responsive, keen on their work and interested in what is going on. I do get reactions like this in my classes at the Queensland Institute of Technology too, but I love the friendliness that students and faculty show here. I do not think this is just because I'm "new." I think there is a quality of courtesy, of readiness to be friends, in this "suple of American people."

Some other not-too-important things: I am certain when I get back to Australia (for a short summer visit) that I will think "they" are driving on the wrong side of the road; I will think their driving is less considerate of pedestrians and other motorists; and I'll notice they have a distinct accent. Whatever happened to that American accent I heard everywhere when I first arrived?

Regards,
Richard Hicks

In my opinion . . .

Poodles: not man's best friend

I like animals. Really. I'm not kidding. But there's one species that is so vile, so hideous that I can't help but loathe it. It's not a cat, either. It's a canine, a bowser, a hound, a pup, even sometimes a bitch. That's right — a dog. But not just any dog — I like dogs. Really.

The dogs I don't like are poodles — miniature poo-



By Brian Dravis
Staff Writer

dles — those fluffy, pink-toed, blue bow tie across the head, crummy excuse for a dog kind of dog.

The kind of dog that won't lift its leg on a fire hydrant or your next door neighbor's tree, and certainly never its owners tree, but instead trots 30 yards down the block to whizz all over the tires of your new car — all four of them — that's the kind of dog I hate. That's a poodle. Why my almost psychotic hate for the cute little poochies? The answer goes back to my childhood, when I had to mow the lawn. Two poodles lived in the same comfortable middle-class cul-de-sac where I lived, and our lawn was a magnet for them.

The grass was beautiful, plush, and always bleached with semi-dried poodle turds. Dodging the turds was tough for a little boy hanging onto the back of a pow-

erful four horse-power Briggs & Stratton mower. I'll never forget the sound those turds made when I ran over them with the mower — the constant purr of the mower suddenly and loudly interrupted by the ker-thunk of those poodle turds.

I tried everything my adolescent mind could think of to get rid of those dogs. I put weed killer in my squirt gun and went poodle hunting. No good. I never got close to my prey and I burned my wrist and palm. I borrowed my friends BB-gun and put a hole in the window across the street and got grounded for a week. I even threw them some of my sisters cooking, but even that couldn't keep them away.

I thought I'd never be vindicated, and I went through junior high school and part of senior high school dreaming up "doggie tortures" to seek my revenge. And then it happened.

It was a late summer evening, as I drove to one of my few dates in high school. Things seemed to go in slow motion. The truck. The dog, a poodle. The dog intercepting the truck, under it's massive fast moving wheels. The dog's twisting, turning, contorted body silhouetted by the bright western sun. Even behind the truck I heard the loud ker-thunk of the poodle's body hitting the axle. It was as if the poodle had done a triple-gainer backflip with five twists while going UP.

I drove up next to the poor thing's crumpled body. "Gee, that's too bad," I thought — for about two seconds. Then I smiled, vindicated at last.

I got to my date's house where I was greeted by her mother, a charming woman, and her pet — a fluffy white — you guessed it — poodle.

"This is never gonna work," I thought.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.

In my opinion . . .

Look at the bottom, and read all about it in the sneezepapers

We all seem endowed with the evolutionary drive to succeed and enlist the admiration of our fellow citizens. Approval and recognition for our human efforts is engrained deep in our character: just look how many foot-



By Rochelle Fortier
Staff Writer

ball players say "hi mom" when the camera is pointed at them.

Then why would anyone voluntarily sequester themselves away from the mainstream of popularity and recognition to write the copy that goes on the bottom of tis-

sue boxes? Day after day some poor writer churns out copy.

Tissue companies probably do not know how many customers actually read the bottom of tissue boxes.

One answer is that all the obsessive readers of America read them. All those insatiable readers, who, while brushing their teeth or flossing with mint floss need to read. Millions of Americans scramble through the labels in the medicine cabinet, reading everything, being driven to making a desperate lunge for the tissue box, in hopes of a new frontier of reading pleasure.

Truly fine costs less, and the plain outline drawings of their products show it is a budget box.

Scotties have the stained-glass look, and it gives a coupon for Kodak film developing. For every roll of film the customers get a FREE coupon for a FREE box of Scotties — oh boy.

The creme de la creme of the tissues is the Kleenex brand. With its customized designs and softer tissues, the higher price also commands more entertaining bottoms. Kleenex tissue boxes have everything from fa-

mous women in history to endangered species, to how to fold a carnation out of tissue. Kleenex is the Harvard of the tissue set.

One learns about the robin: "The American robin is always a welcome sign of spring, and a pleasant reminder of days spent watching this red-breasted bird run and hop across backyard or grassy park."

The National Wildlife Federation prepared the series that includes a black and white drawing of a robin with an earthworm in its beak and two baby robins with big hungry eyes.

Among the public service messages (the Federal Communications Commission regulations must apply to tissue boxes), the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports has a message. "If you believe in wellness, you believe that the future of your health is largely in your own hands. You recognize that how you live often determines how long you live."

Meanwhile, a family of bicycles races across the box, onward to wellness. Obviously they don't spend their time in bathrooms reading tissue boxes.

How does a copy person feel when someone asks them what they do for a living? "I..uh..write for the bottom of tissue boxes." These people must go to conventions somewhere, and perhaps belonging to national organizations dedicated for the advancement of tissue box writing.

Those poor writers intend the message to reach someone out in the vast land of consumers, where one of them will read the bottom of a tissue box and be deeply touched.

All these messages put the customer on the passive receiving end. Instead of buythis, act this way or do this, why not have cartoons or amusing anecdotes?

This way the writer will feel like he or she is making a real contribution to the well-being of society. Readership and buyership will increase, and the writer will gain the approval and recognition he or she needs.

Write your favorite tissue box company today and express your appreciation for the forgotten efforts of their tissue-box writers.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

music."

What bothers me most, is that there are still people who believe in Satan in the 20th Century. The idea of backward masking is absolutely ludicrous, and the belief that it is the influence of "the devil", to the extent that masking exists at all, indicates a strong possibility of mental deficiency. If people of such ignorant persuasion are ever allowed to dictate social mores, our freedom will begin to wither away.

Dan Rogers
History
junior

Daily should check own ads

Editor:

One man's ceiling is another man's floor. The editorial by Cheryl Clemmons certainly brought this thought to my mind. I in no way condone or condemn the use of paid personal advertisements in local papers, but this raised questions in my mind.

I have two objections and I think they have some weight. First of all, we are in a free market. Cheryl writes that ads should be used for, exclusively, "selling services, items and announcing employment opportunities. . . ." Now, possibly the writer of this editorial forgets that not all goods are "terrible." If a person wants to buy to advertise themselves,

I would suggest in the future that the Spartan Daily examine its own newspaper more closely before criticizing the practices of others. But then, who knows. — SJSU may be the home of the next Carol Doda.

Glenn E. Malloy
Marketing
junior

Statistics are misleading

Editor:

Richard Barton, Dept. chairman of Aerospace Studies wrote a letter to the editor (Spartan Daily, Tues. May, 3, 1983) in which he cited various statistics to "prove" that domestic spending is much greater than defense spending.

Barton's argument, however, is a classic case of how "statistics" can be used to mislead. For example, his claim that "from 1966 to 1980 the portion of the federal budget allotted to defense dropped from 43 percent to 23 percent." He fails to mention that a large part of this decrease

was created by a simple change in bookkeeping. The Nixon administration added social security and other government pension funds to the federal budget in the early 1970s, even though they had been and continue to be independent funds. If one looks simply at the federal budget which is funded by individual and corporate income tax, the defense budget is well over 50 percent of the budget, followed by the payments on the national debt (about 20 percent). So-called domestic programs (welfare, health, national parks and forests, EPA, agriculture, etc.) only require a few cents each per tax dollar.

What is more disturbing about Barton's letter is

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In my opinion . . .

Interstate bickering useless: every state beautiful in its own way

Every state in the country is competing to be the best or to have the most.



By Cheryl Clemmons
Staff Writer

Each one has the best weather, economy and women.

Each one has the most income, recreational activities and handsome men.

In reality, no one state can claim to be superior to all of the others, but in spite of this, there are states that make this claim constantly.

For example, people in New York think their state is a cut above the rest because it contains New York City, Niagara Falls and many cultural and historical sights.

Texas base their belief of superiority on the idea of bigger is better, because their state dwarfs most of the others.

California boasts about its beaches, good weather and the Silicon Valley. There is even a fierce competition between northern and southern California.

Understandably, every state wants to present a desirable and attractive appearance to the rest of the country, but constant bragging and competition gets boring.

The main attraction of this country comes from its variety.

Every part of it has its good and bad features.

Sure, California can be an exciting place to live, with Hollywood, San Francisco and a number of other tourist attractions to visit.

But, there is also something to be said about the deep South, with its slower pace and more graceful style of living. There are many beautiful metropolitan cities in the South, such as New Orleans, Atlanta and Memphis, and a multitude of beaches and very good weather.

And, even if it is plagued with occasional snow storms, the east coast can be pleasant with its historical cities such as Washington, D.C. and its sophisticated style of living.

Let's face it. Most people prefer their home states, even if no one else can see any advantages to living there. But to claim that it is superior to other states is wrong.

Each state has something which makes it a desirable place to live. At the same time, it is sure to have its drawbacks.

The issue of state superiority is purely a matter of opinion, and any argument on the subject is pointless.

No matter where we live, people should learn to adjust and keep themselves open to new ideas and styles of living.

Instead of criticizing another part of the country, people should reserve judgment until they have visited a state and see first-hand what it has to offer. It is impossible to judge something you have never seen.

It is said that variety is the spice of life, and this country offers a wide variety of locations and lifestyles to choose from.

This is what Americans should brag about.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.

In my opinion . . .

Warning: nuclear power plants may be hazardous to your health

There is a time bomb ticking away in the world. Each day the bomb comes closer to exploding, and when it does, it will destroy the world. The bomb is in the form of nuclear power.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, pediatrician at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center studied the danger of radiation exposure from nuclear power plants. She measured the exposure in rems. Rems are doses of absorbed radiation in biological matter.

ment, plant operation, waste handling and disposal.

Although nuclear energy has a good record of no prompt deaths, people who were exposed to radiation as long as twenty years ago died from cancer or leukemia.

Latent genetic diseases also are possible. If a couple's parents have been exposed to radiation, the couple's genes could produce a birth defect in their child, although neither one of the parents were exposed to high doses of radiation.

Nuclear reactors also create plutonium which is carcinogenic, and it only takes ten to 20 pounds of plutonium to build a bomb. There are 4,000 pounds of bomb making plutonium missing in the United States alone. Frightening.

Nuclear power plants also are not economical. The cost of operating and maintaining a nuclear power plant is \$23.5 million per year and the cost of constructing a plant ranges around \$1.2 billion. Because of frequent shutdowns and other safety related problems, the operating capacity of most nuclear power plants is only 45 to 55 percent.

A nuclear power plant can only last from 20 to 30 years because the radiation is intense, and the plant can no longer be repaired or maintained.

Nuclear waste also is a problem. Caldicott said the cost of buying the United States' present load of 83 million gallons of waste for biological disposal is estimated at nearly \$20 billion.

In a 1965 Washington 1400 report, the potential dan-

gers of a nuclear power plant if a meltdown occurred are 27,000 prompt deaths within a one mile radius, 73,000 severe cases of radiation which the victim in a 44 mile radius would die within four to six weeks, 300,000 individuals would be twice as likely to develop cancer, and there would be a maximum property damage of \$17 billion.

In the event of a nuclear war, the future of the United States in the hands of two men, who control the levers which start the war. Both levers must be pulled simultaneously and each man has a gun to shoot the other if the partner becomes deranged. Comforting? Caldicott said when these people retire, they are suffering

from mental illnesses.

There are too many potential dangers associated with nuclear power and people should become more informed and express their concerns to their elected officials. Nuclear power is too dangerous in its present forms and steps should be taken to reduce the risks or to find and develop new sources of energy such as solar power.

If people do not get involved soon, the bomb of nuclear power will explode. It will be too late to complain for time has run out.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.



By Mark Sweeny
Staff Writer

She said even the smallest doses measured in millirems can affect a person's biological system. A high dose of ionized radiation could cause acute encephalopathic syndrome, and a dose of 450 rems or more could cause acute radiation illness.

The radiation cycle of death is the number of ways deadly radiation can be transferred to humans. The steps of the cycle are mining, fuel processing, enrich-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A.S. officials' change of heart

Editor:

I would like to clear up several points covered in my interview with Janet Cassidy (May 13th issue).

First, the interview was conducted in the past tense whereas the related story was not. Problems with "procedural checks" existed (past tense) at the time of the alleged violation by Mr. Anderson. However, many if not all, procedural improvements mentioned in the article have been implemented.

Second, better procedural checks last summer may have prevented violations from taking place. But, they were not the cause!

Third, I'd like to apologize to Holly Steinberg. Holly is very much aware of "what's going on in the A.S. Office." She literally keeps the office functioning smoothly by herself. Without Holly as A.S. Secretary, productivity would drastically decrease. Thank you Holly for a great job.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to apologize to Jean Lenart and the employees of the A.S. Business Office. They do a fan-

tastic job and they ASBO is very efficiently. Procedural flaws are always quickly discovered and professionally corrected.

The A.S. employees are all sharp and dedicated workers. I'm grateful for the chance I've had to work with them.

Sam Doying
A.S. Director Student Rights
International Business junior

Pranks are not for students

Editor:

The shrill of sirens streamed down the streets of SJSU. The police cars came to an abrupt halt as the police officers, armed with police dogs and guns, jumped out. "O.K., where are they?" referring to the teens who threatened us with a "hidden bomb." But wait . . . it was only a hoax.

Although this story is fictitious, the article concerning the hoax on May 2 was very real. After reading the article, we were appalled at the thought that there are people at SJSU who actually get some thrill out of scaring students and faculty members. Pranks are childless

and have no value at all. What was that man trying to prove? Pulling that stunt was stupid and a waste of time.

Who in their right mind could stoop so low as to pull a hoax? For twenty minutes, he created an uproar, scaring many people. Students attend SJSU to obtain an education and they don't need unnecessary interruption like this to interfere with their class time. College is a place where you gain knowledge for future use; what do students gain out of uncalled for pranks? . . . Entirely nothing!

Let us rid the school of these pranksters who have nothing better to do than pull these little "stunts."

We would like to commend the University Police

and the San Jose Police Department for their prompt and efficient action in handling this outrageous trick.

Cindy Leon Guerrero
Business Management freshman
Pan Chinn
Business Marketing freshman

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will be not be printed.

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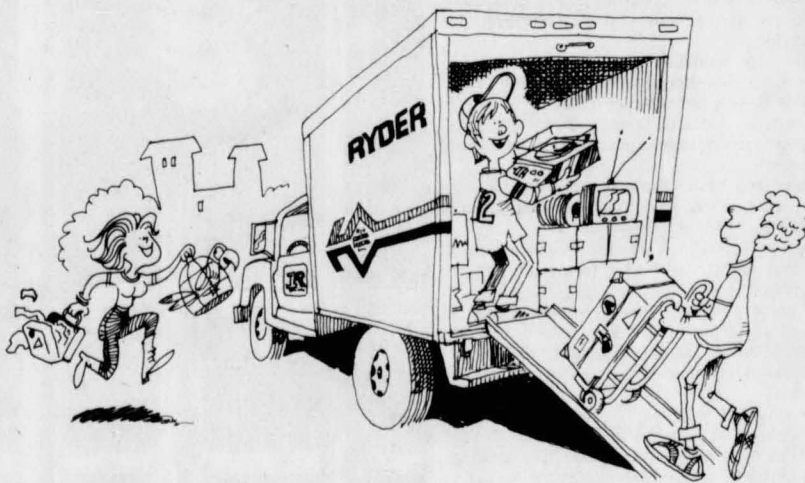


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Nuclear Energy

Two sides of a controversial issue

Pro

Con

Controversy has always surrounded the use of nuclear energy. Daily reporters Mark Sweeny and Karen Sorensen look at both sides of this issue. Sweeny, taking the "pro" side, talked with Robert Bell, a spokesman for General Electric's nuclear energy operations. Sorensen has taken the "con" side by interviewing SJSU environmental studies professor Donald Aitken.

By Mark Sweeny

Nuclear power is a controversial topic in the United States. Many environmentalists and citizens are protesting the use of nuclear energy, but there also are many people who support this source of energy.

Robert Bell, manager of employee communication and community relations at General Electric, said the benefits of nuclear power include low cost electricity which is safe and clean.

Bell has spoken on the advantages of nuclear energy to several of SJSU's environmental studies classes. He said he represents General Electric's stand on nuclear power as a source of energy, not as a weapons manufacturer.

Although there have been studies concluding that nuclear radiation can cause cancer and leukemia, Bell said the facts are contradictory. He said there has not been one report that has received the unanimous support of medical and scientific organizations.

Bell said under federal law, a nuclear power worker can receive a maximum exposure of 500 millirems per year. A rem is a unit of absorbed radiation in biological matter. Bell said nuclear power plants operate during their lifetime at less than one millirem of radiation exposure to its workers.

Bell said the tests conducted by John Goffman, nuclear physicist and opponent to nuclear power, are disputed. According to Bell, Goffman said that by coming in contact with plutonium, people will get cancer.

"In mainland China, there was atomic weapons testing," Bell said. "There was an awful lot of plutonium traveling around the world, but not all people are dead and not all people have cancer."

Although the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania released high levels of radiation in the environment, Bell said it is unlikely too that a similar situation will happen again. He said improvements have been made in plant designs and training methods.

Bell said there is a remote possibility of a meltdown. He said nuclear power systems are designed to keep fuel in the reactor at safe temperatures and there are several back-up systems if the main system fails.

Although Bell admitted that nuclear power is not risk free and he cannot guarantee that a nuclear accident will not happen again, he said there are more serious risks in the environment that people are not aware

of.

He said there is a greater chance of a train carrying toxic chemicals derailing than a nuclear power accident. Bell said within three days after Three Mile Island, a Florida city was evacuated because a train wreck released toxic chemicals into the environment. He said transporting toxic chemicals is common in the Bay Area, but there is no evacuation plan.

Storage of nuclear waste is another power that Bell said is being corrected. He said it takes 300 years for the waste to be less radioactive than the uranium it took to produce.

Bell said the stainless steel tanks which only lasted about 25 years were hastily built in World War II. He said double walled stainless steel containers are being built which last more than 300 years. He also said some of the tanks also are solidifying the waste and making it immobile.

Although General Electric has not sold a nuclear power plant since 1975, Bell said there are three principal reasons.

"People in the United States and the world have done a tremendous job conserving energy," Bell said. "The demand was growing at an annual increase of seven percent a year and now it has been decreasing about 2 percent a year."

He said the U.S. federal government also has not developed a waste storage policy and has not turned over control of waste removal to private industries. Bell said in 1981 Congress has allowed 15 years for a waste storage policy to be developed.

Bell said another problem is government regulations. He said it is complicated and expensive to build a nuclear power plant in the United States.

"We can build a power plant in Taiwan and use the same plant to build one in the United States," Bell said, "but because of regulations, it takes twice as much money to build."

Bell said solar power may be a beneficial source of energy in the future, but he said it is too expensive and more research must be done. He said one kilowatt of energy from a solar power plant costs between \$10 and \$12.

He said solar power also has environmental hazards including intense heat and land use. Bell said it takes ten square miles of land for a solar plant.

"People say shut down nuclear energy, but they also do not like coal, fossil fuel or natural gas as a form of energy," Bell said. "Take these four away and what are you left with? They say solar but fortunately solar isn't available yet."

Although many people oppose nuclear energy, Bell said they make up their minds before studying both sides of the issue.

"I think people are concerned about their safety and the safety of others," Bell said. "But we sometimes fear things we don't have a good understanding of."

Donald Aitken, who has a Ph.D in nuclear physics from Stanford, worked for eight years at Stanford's High Energy Research Lab. He founded the SJSU environmental studies department in 1970. In 1980, he was appointed Director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Western Regional Solar Energy Center. After being fired by Reagan, he returned to SJSU. He now teaches solar design courses at SJSU and is also President of the American Solar Energy Society.

By Karen Sorensen

The fact that there are close to 70 nuclear power plants operating in the country is "technologically irresponsible," according to Donald Aitken.

Aitken cites several reasons for his belief. First and foremost is that nuclear power is an incomplete technology, he said. There is no commercially available nuclear waste reprocessing, he said. In addition, "There is no commercially available waste disposal and ...there never will be."

No one has designed an acceptable method of storing nuclear waste which will last the necessary length of time, he said. Wastes remain radioactive and must be stored for a minimum of 50,000 to 250,000 years, he added.

Aitken said the question about nuclear power's safety still remains unanswered. Although it is known that radiation can cause cancers, leukemia and genetic diseases, a safe minimum level of radiation exposure cannot be accurately determined.

Aitken was exposed to radiation while working at a Stanford nuclear research facility. Because of this, he said he will not have any more children.

"I'm not going to play genetic roulette."

In addition, the safety of nuclear power plant operation is "grossly overestimated," he said. Human fallibility is not taken into account. In the past, workers have set fires and plant operators have not properly monitored their instruments, he said.

"Nuclear is still at the stage where at best we ought to have a full-scale experimental reactor," Aitken said.

High cost is yet another reason Aitken does not support nuclear power. Approximately \$35 billion in taxpayer's money has gone to the nuclear industry, he said. Without these government subsidies, the industry cannot independently support itself on the market, he added.

Also, due to the high cost of accidents, private insurance companies cannot adequately insure nuclear power plants. Because of this, the government is now providing insurance. Taxpayers are "already holding the bag" for legal claims stemming from Three Mile Island, he said.

Taxpayers also will pay for the destruction of nuclear power plants, he said. The present plants will only

last 30 years due to radiation build-up which will cause the buildings to deteriorate. At the end of this time, a plant will have to be sealed off, most likely by filling the inside with concrete, to contain the radiation, he said.

"People don't realize this is at least a \$500 million operation," Aitken said.

Reagan is promoting the construction of new nuclear plants, Aitken said, but America does not need them. By becoming more energy efficient, the country can easily continue to use the existing number of power plants until the year 2,000, he said.

One way to conserve energy is through the development of more energy efficient appliances, he said.

Another way to save energy is to discourage electricity use during the peak afternoon periods. Customers are charged enormous amounts for reserve power needed to cover peak periods, he said, but on a cloudy day, only 40 percent of Pacific Gas and Electric's power is being used.

Utilities now use a new rate structure designed to level-off the peak periods. Businesses are charged much more for power used in the afternoon, than for power used in the morning, he said.

Another way of leveling peak periods will be through the use of a new solar device called the photovoltaic cell, he said. These devices produce electricity when placed in the sun and there is no known limit to their lifetime, Aitken added.

Photovoltaics are perfect for peak periods, he said, because peaks usually occur on hot, sunny days when the solar device works at its fullest capacity. By gradually incorporating photovoltaics, utilities can avoid building expensive new nuclear power plants.

But this is just the start of photovoltaic use, Aitken said. The combination of photovoltaic "peak shaving" and overall greater energy efficiency, will act as a bridge to a new photovoltaic age, he said.

"It will be the world's major industry," Aitken said, and will supersede oil by the year 2010. Major oil companies are now preparing for this change, he said, citing Arco and Mobil as companies involved in photovoltaic development. Last year, industries invested 500 million in the field, he said.

The present cost of photovoltaics (over \$1,000 per year) is too high for practical residential use, he said. But in 10 years the cost should be one-tenth of current prices. This will result from an "enormous world market," company competition and the marketing of a new, lower cost photovoltaic method, now under development, he said.

Electricity produced from solar steam generators also looks promising for future use, he added.

It is incorrect to say coal or oil must be used if nuclear power is not, Aitken said. Energy efficiency can supply the electricity needed now and solar devices will supply what is needed in the future.

Prisons: A look at the past and present

SJSU program educates prisoners

By Karen Sorensen

"A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste."

The large print shouts at Soledad inmates from a poster in the prison's education wing.

Five times a week, approximately 30 Soledad inmates gather here for classes taught by SJSU instructors. The courses are offered through a program which provides prisoners with a Bachelors of Arts degree in Social Science.

The program, now in its third year, was first discussed in 1979, said Gerald Wheeler, dean of Social Science. During that year, three members of the Soledad Inmate Committee on Higher Education traveled to SJSU, accompanied by guards, to talk with Wheeler.

Three inmates have now received their degrees. The main idea behind the program is that education will help keep paroled offenders from returning to prison, Wheeler said.

Statistics from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency have supported this, showing higher educated prisoners are less likely to be convicted again.

Mark Stewart, an SJSU philosophy instructor, currently teaching at Soledad, agrees education is beneficial to the inmates.

Tougher laws and longer sentences are not the answer to crime prevention, he said, "because that doesn't get at the heart of the problem."

"What you have to ask is why do people commit crimes in the first place?" he said. "To me, the major cause of crime is lack of education."

Under the present prison system, paroled offenders often end up back at the same place they committed their crime, Stewart said. They have to face either the people the crime was committed against or those they associated with at the time.

"A degree can often be a ticket to some different direction so they don't wind up back there," he said. "To go back armed with a different perspective on life, knowing there is more out there they can do, not only makes a difference for them, but influences the people they associate with."

People realize the offender has attempted to better himself, he said.

Many students receive federal grants to pay for their school fees, now approximately \$240 per course. Although some may question the use of taxpayer's money to educate prisoners, said William Borges, Soledad political science instructor, "I feel it's a reasonable public expenditure."

"I think it's a program that works," he said. "It gives them (students) reason to hope."

One Soledad student hopes his degree will influence future employers.

"Education offers a much better opportunity to ex-offenders," he said in a letter. A degree will "enhance skills and show self-improvement to future employers."

Education also helps the inmates during their time in prison, said Donna Ellis, coordinator of the Soledad program. Once an offender gets a reputation in prison, he has to live up to it, she said. Education breaks that pattern. The inmates become "hooked on education," she added.

One student is now studying law on his own, Stewart said, and has received an offer to work in a law office once he has completed his sentence.

Only a small portion of Soledad's 4,800 population is enrolled in the program. This is because many prisoners do not have the educational background necessary to qualify for the program, Ellis said. Inmates must have completed their general education requirement to qualify.

Soledad students take 12 to 15 units each semester, Wheeler said and are also required to work 20 hours per



week at a prison job.

"They really are devoted students," Ellis said. "Some of them have given up the best jobs in the prison...so they can go to school."

The instructors must also be devoted, according to Wheeler.

"It's hard to recruit a faculty," he said. "It takes quite a commitment," since instructors must drive close to 160 miles round-trip to teach once a week.

Stewart said when asked to teach at Soledad, his first thought was, "Teach in prison? You've got to be kidding!"

But then he began to think what an "incredible challenge" it would be and became more curious about the program.

Borges was also curious.

"I knew there were many bright prisoners," he said. "I was anxious to hear their outlook on life."

Class conduct is similar to that of classes at SJSU, according to Stewart. The only differences are there are bars on the windows and the instructor does not have the control over students that he has with campus students, he said. Soledad students are first and foremost under the control of the prison administrators.

Because of this, class is sometimes cancelled for two to three weeks due to a "lock-down." A lock-down occurs when all prisoners are confined to their cells because of the threat of a riot or violence between inmates, Wheeler

said.

During this time, class lectures are usually videotaped.

"If students are lucky and have TVs, they get to watch the lecture," Stewart said. "If they are unlucky, they lose out...or have to beg, borrow or steal notes."

This puts many Soledad students at a disadvantage, he added.

Another disadvantage prison students have, is the lack of research material available to them, Borges said. Although the prison receives books donated by SJSU faculty, students still do not have access to all they need, he said.

Borges and Stewart both said this is taken into account when designing a course.

All five instructors are given a small "security box" while teaching at the prison. The box has a button which will activate an alarm should there be any trouble in the classroom.

But both Borges and Stewart said they have never felt threatened or unsafe.

The majority of students are "appreciative and respectful," Borges said. "Most students are eager, bright and anxious to better themselves."

Stewart felt similarly about his students.

"They are extremely motivated people," he said. "What skills they lack they make up in attitude."

Prison systems: A brief history

By Alicia Tippets

By imprisoning approximately 425,000 people, the United States "locks up" more people than any other major Western country," according to administration of justice Professor Harry Allen. In terms of western countries, "We are only exceeded by the Union of South Africa," Allen said.

Although the tendency in this country is to punish criminals instead of rehabilitating them, this has not always been so, said Allen, co-author of the textbook "Corrections in America."

When the 13 colonies were settled, Allen said, British law took precedence over whatever laws the colonists may have established. "Treatment of offenders under British law were harsh."

Punishment under this law included branding, whipping, mutilation, drawing and quartering, and burning at the stake. "There were all sorts of interesting ways of getting rid of offenders" under British law, he said.

The "basic beginning" of the prison system in the United States took place in 1776. Allen said Thomas Jefferson "incorporated in the Constitution several works of early European philosophers."

Some of the incorporated works, he said, included the ideas that people cannot be forced to testify against themselves, the presumption of innocence until guilt is proven, and the right of defendants "to know what the charges are and to defend themselves. The beginning of the actual prison system came later, though."

"1790 is viewed as the birth of the prison system in the United States," Allen said, "and that's the year in which the Quakers in Philadelphia talked the local politicians into setting aside a wing of the jail for a place to do penance, to think about their crimes and repent." He said that is where the word penitentiary comes from. The Walnut Street Jail in Philadelphia was this country's first penitentiary.

The period from 1790 to 1870 was "full of bleakness," Allen said. During this time there were people in "floating ships called hulks, and jail fever was pretty rampant," he said. Jail fever included, among other things, typhus.

1870 is considered to be the major turning point in the field of prisons, Allen said, because Cincinnati's prison wardens and humanitarians got together and began discussing what to do with all the people in prison.

The answer that emerged at that time was that prisoners ought to be rehabilitated and changed, Allen said. Officials would concentrate their efforts on those "more likely to be changed, which are younger and not yet committed to a life of crime." At this time, people felt "reformatories were in order," Allen said.

Until 1935, reformatories were thought to be a good idea in the United States, Allen said. The idea was good, "but we didn't build any physical plants that were much different than the old-type prison." The "old-type" prison, Allen said, "sort of stifled growth, innovation, and change."

In 1935, rehabilitation was thought to include "diagnosis, classification, psychiatric treatment, and psychological treatment," Allen said. That was also the year when the equivalent of today's Federal Bureau of Prisons "embarked on a rapid building scheme" and built a variety of prisons, he said.

From 1935 until about 1974, rehabilitation was "big" in the United States, Allen said. "But once again, the same problem we had before struck again." He said the crime wave and crime rate "overcame us." The number of people locked up in United States prisons today is equivalent to 170 prisoners per 100,000 people of the general population, Allen said.

Englishman wants to blast civilians into space orbit

By Brian Dravis

It was in the mid-60s, when Stan Kent was just a small boy in the grimy industrial town of Wolverhampton, England, that his love affair began. But like Kent himself, the love affair was anything but usual.

The 26-year-old former SJSU student and Stanford graduate watched the TV coverage of a NASA Gemini (pre-Apollo) rocket launch with fascination and decided then, at the age of 9, that space was "where it's at."

And space is where a lot of us will be going, soon, if Stan Kent and his non-profit San Jose based group Delta Vee are successful in stirring out the apathy the American public has for space.

The name of his group, Delta Vee, is an engineering term that refers to the change of velocity of an object—in this case, he'd like to speed up the inhabitation and industrialization of space.

As president of Delta Vee, Kent travels all over the country to talk to anyone who will listen to what he has to say about the space program.

"A lot of people don't see what space has to do with their daily lives," the boyish looking astronautical engineer said. "It touches everybody's lives, but the prime reason that most people don't realize it is because (the engineers) forgot to tell everyone, hey, this is what we're doing with all of your money, all your technology."

Kent is quick to point out that the return from the space program is \$10 to \$15 for each dollar spent.

"The number one thing that's paid for the space program many times over is communications satellites. It's the most profitable thing you can do in space right now," Kent said. By the year 2000, Kent says, there will be a 10 to 20 billion dollar market in communication satellites.

Space has already been good to Kent, who last year quit his \$36,000-a-year job at Lockheed Missiles and Space in Sunnyvale to devote his time to Delta Vee and his own

space and that will be a newsman. They're getting ready to do it right now on the shuttle."

Hollywood won't be left out of space either. Movie producer Steven Spielberg has already booked payload space on board one of the shuttles as part of the get-away specials offered by NASA. The get-aways make space more accessible by taking payloads into space for an unusually low cost.

"One day, when you consider the money that 'E.T.' and his other movies have made, he might book several flights to film in space, and that's going to happen in the late 1980s or early 1990s," Kent said.

Kent would be a good subject for a Spielberg film in space, if one is ever done. With his shaggy new-wave haircut and sharp-looking clothes he looks more like a British rock star than one of the Silicon Valley's most enterprising young engineers.

Kent's success belies his background. He was born and raised in the working class slums of London where he says "there was no future."

"You would get out of school when you were 15 and go to work in the coal mines or the steel mills and that was it."

But that wasn't it for Kent. After seeing his first space shot on TV 17 years ago he wrote to NASA and was surprised when they sent him all kinds of information back about how to get a career in the space sciences.

Through the help of a local high school teacher his sister had known, and others that included Aeronautics Chairman Tom Leonard and Professor Dick LeClair, Stan Kent came to SJSU as a 17-year-old freshman in aeronautics.

"I could have applied other places," Kent said, "but they (SJSU) made it easy, they welcomed me with open



Stan Kent

Pat O'Keefe

arms." Because of Tom Leonard and Dick LeClair, who "took a personal interest" in Kent, he picked SJSU.

"When somebody like that takes that interest in you, it tells you that's the place you ought to be," Kent said.

After two years Kent went on to Stanford where he graduated with both B.S. and M.S. degrees in astronautics in 1978 when he was just 22. That same year he was awarded the Hermann Oberth medal at the International Astronautical Federation Congress held in Yugoslavia. His paper that described a new method for converting a discarded fuel tank into a freight delivery system for goods manufactured in space was judged the best student paper in the world by the IAF.

Now Kent spends his 18-hour days designing tomorrow's space ships but prefers to live his nights in the present.

"I always make sure I get one night free and I go out to all the local rock clubs and get sometimes 'whirly' drunk. That's where all the creativity comes out," Kent says.

Why does Kent knock himself out to make people more aware about space?

"I think we've got to go out (to space) and have the ability to reproduce the planet. I see the space program and technology as an evolutionary process, and just as there had to be one stupid crazy fish that crawled out on the land and didn't give up, there's gotta be some stupid crazy people to kick us in the rear end and get us off the planet."

And what about stupid crazy movie characters called E.T.'s? Do they exist?

"I sure as hell hope they do," Kent says. "It's like the recent Monty Python movie 'The Meaning of Life'—they got this song that goes 'I sure hope there's intelligence up there because there's buggers-all here down on earth.'"

"And I think if we're the 'flairing' species of the uni-verse, oh Christ, somebody did something wrong somewhere."

For related story see page 8

profit-generating company, AstroSpace, Inc., a business involved in advanced space systems analysis and development.

The development of the space shuttle, NASA's reusable space truck, may make space as accessible, if not as profitable, for everyone else as it has for Kent.

"We'll have people up there who could build things that... will allow us to gold mine the asteroids and build an industrial base in space. Just like we have industrial parks in Silicon Valley there'll be industrial parks in low earth orbit, and many people will go up and spend six months working up there," Kent said.

And engineers and scientists won't have the lion's share of space work in the future, either, Kent says. "There'll be a great need for people to market the space program, for laborers, for lawyers, and even for journalists."

If you look at all the aspects of the space program as it grows, what's the number one problem?" Kent asks. "It's not communicated effectively enough to the general public."

By 1986, maybe as early as 1984, you will have seen a non-engineer, non-NASA, non-military individual flown in

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Racers jockey for position in the pack.

Steve Stanfield

Brakeless bikers spar at Velodrome

By Scott Bontz

Whish. No roar of engines and tons of metal hurtling around the track. Just the whir of spokes and the hiss of narrow high-pressure tires.

It's Friday night at the Hellyer Park Velodrome, and this season's Breaking Away series of track bicycle racing has begun.

Competitors talk and joke as they warm up, spinning around the concrete oval. They wear brightly-colored jerseys and black wool tights. At race time, the tights are peeled off to reveal smooth-shaven legs.

Legs which will propel the racers and their 18-pound machines to more than 40 miles per hour.

Race promoter Don Peterson, sporting a white, bicycle-embellished tie, works enthusiastically under the track lights to make sure everything runs smoothly. He admits a reporter to the track infield, saying, "Make sure I get a copy," before hurrying off to another pre-race chore.

An off-key, five-piece brass band plays to a smattering of applause from the spectators sitting in the grandstands and ringing the top of the track. On the infield, racers walk around awkwardly in cleated shoes, pump up tires, and make adjustments to their bikes.

The machines are as brightly-colored as the racers' jerseys. One is chrome-plated.

The bikes are exotic, yet simple. No derailleurs and no brakes. One fixed gear enables the rider to brake, to a degree, with his legs, but it also allows no coasting.

The band's trumpeter plays the Star-Spangled Banner, the crowd cheers, and the night's first race begins.

Four three-man teams take positions at four corners of the 333-meter track. Balanced from behind by "holders," the racers strap their feet into their pedals and reach for the handlebar "hooks."

The starter's gun cracks, the holders release the bikes, and the racers lunge forward, off on a six-lap chase of the other three teams.

This is the team pursuit race, an Olympic event introduced this year to the Breaking Away series in anticipation of the 1984 Los Angeles games, where some of Friday night's riders may represent the United States. Unlike the four-man Olympic version, each team at Hellyer Park



Breaking Away racing at the Velodrome in Hellyer Park. Racers propel bikes which have no brakes and no gears.

Steve Stanfield

racers has three men.

The racers ride single-file, front wheels almost touching back wheels, two men crouched in the slip-stream created by the lead rider.

As the team enters a banked turn each half lap, the lead racer shoots up the wall and, if his timing is right, drops down inches behind the tail man.

The pursuit aspect of the race is really only for pacing and incentive; the team's time is what counts.

After three heats Friday night, the team with white-and-maroon jerseys sponsored by Saratoga West-Valley emerges with the fastest time.

While the pursuit is a contest of paced, steady speed, the sprint races combine strategy and explosive acceleration. Up to nine racers ride in each three-lap heat, with the top two finishers qualifying for the sprint final.

The pace of the first one-and-a-half laps of the race is usually relatively easy, with riders jockeying for position in the field. Then someone makes his move, and the race is on: cyclists jump out of the saddle, throw the bike back and forth underneath themselves, crank up to high speed; settle back onto the saddle, legs spin in a blur around the last corner, thrusting the bike forward the last few meters before the finish line if the sprint is close.

In the sprint final, Tim Fontaine leads the pack to within half a lap of the finish, then suddenly pulls aside to

allow his fresh teammate "Stormin'" Norman Gaul to sprint to victory.

Next is the miss-and-out race. Twenty-four riders start, two will finish.

As the field crosses the finish line each lap, the hind-

While the pursuit race is a contest of paced, steady speed, the sprint races combine strategy and explosive acceleration

most cyclist is removed from the race. The racers ride at a slow pace at first, but as the field dwindles, each survivor must sprint for the line each lap to avoid being the last one over it.

Two riders race head to head the final lap; tonight,

Fred Markham edges Robert Ford, the "Jamaican Jet."

The climactic event of the night is the 80-lap Madison team race. There are two riders on each team, but only one at a time races. The second half of each team rests, either holding on to the chain-link fence at the top of the track or slowly riding around.

When the team members want to exchange places, the rested rider drops down the bank, picking up speed; his partner approaches from behind, grabs a "jamming tool" sewn into the new rider shorts, and slings him up to racing speed.

The exchange is critical. It saves the new racer valuable energy, but it often takes place in the middle of the fast-moving pack, at the same time other exchanges are going on.

Half-way through the race, Gaul and Fontaine's leading Cupertino-Specialized team try to exchange at the beginning of a sprint lap for points. Both riders go down in explosion of tires, and a scraping of metal and flesh.

The race is stopped. Fontaine lays grimacing at the bottom of the track; Gaul gets up, elbow bleeding, and looks for a new rear wheel. Fontaine's alternate peels out of his warm-ups, Gaul finds a wheel, and Fontaine limps into the infield.

The race resumes.

Delta Vee wants to hasten space development

By Brian Dravis

So you're graduating with a liberal arts degree but your secret fantasy is to soar into space with

NASA and the space shuttle. You're out of luck unless you can cram a few thermodynamics classes in between your "great wines of Europe" classes, right?

Wrong.

There's a group in San Jose that's devoted to helping budding astronauts realize their dreams.

Stan Kent, a former SJSU aeronautics student and aerospace engineer, founded a non-profit group called Delta Vee in 1979 to help the ailing Viking lander on Mars. Viking landed on the Red Planet in 1976 and returned data, but NASA considered shutting it down in 1979 because of

budget cuts.

Now, in addition to giving NASA money to keep projects going, Delta Vee helps people interested in space find a niche in the space program.

Years of advanced mathematics and sciences are "absolutely not" a requirement for a career in space, Kent says.

"I think you're going to see every aspect of modern day life extended out there, and that will mean that just as out here somebody with a technicians background or a liberal arts background finds an application (to their degree)—you'll find that in space.

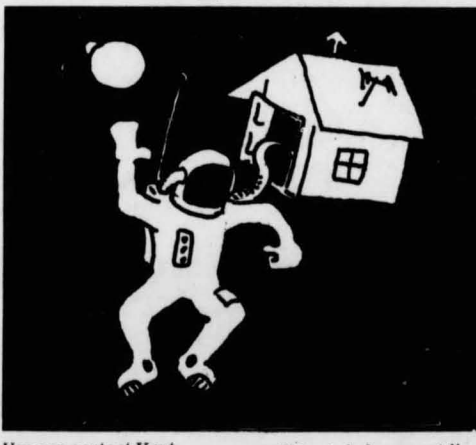
Being an engineer is not the prerequisite to a career in space."

By 1986, Kent says, a civilian will have gone into space, and hopefully by 1990 the U.S. will have a space station in low earth orbit.

An orbital space station would open up vast possibilities in space, Kent says, requiring almost every discipline imaginable. The prospects for a future in space can only get better.

"I think you're going to see private astronauts, and even a barnstorming era in space," Kent said. "And at that point everybody can get involved."

Anyone interested in a career in space or becoming involved with Delta



Vee can contact Kent.

"Be persistent," he says, "sometimes even my best friends can't get a hold of me, but if you're really interested in space

we'll try to help you out."

Delta Vee is located in the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center in San Jose. The phone number is 370-0466.

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Legal advice priced right

by Cassie Mac Duff
With everything from voice problems to the puses of slum lords on their minds, nearly 80 JSU students took advantage of free legal advice offered Tuesday mornings in the Student Union.

Attorneys Lisa Steingart and Jan Greben volunteered their legal knowledge to students in free 15-minute consultations and both said business was brisk.

"Every week the schedule was filled up and people were waiting," Greben said.

A 1978 SJSU graduate, Greben attended Santa Clara University law school.

Although the free legal advice sessions were open to SJSU staff as well as stu-

dents, all those seeking advice this semester were students, Greben said. Their problems ranged from marital disputes to bankruptcy to criminal cases, he said.

But the most common problems for students are with landlords — "slum lords, we call them" — because students move in and out of their campus-area residences so often, Greben said.

"Students don't know their rights as far as getting deposits back when they move out and that sort of thing," he said.

One advice-seeker, freshman Kevin Aguirre, said the free advice saved him an expensive visit to an attorney and his question about a civil suit was cleared up in one session.

"The price cannot be

beat," Aguirre said. "My matter was pretty simple and (the attorney) solved everything."

Greben and Steingart offered their services free of charge to the university this semester but the Associated Students will pay for the legal services next semester.

Steingart, who approached A.S. with the legal-advice offer, modeled the program after a similar program at De Anza College. She said she offered to provide the service because she believes there is a need for cheaper legal advice.

"I had a desire to do community legal work and I felt that (under the Reagan Administration) resources to the community for low-cost legal services were really drying up,"

Steingart said.

She has tentative plans to continue the weekly free-advice sessions this summer, Steingart said.

Next semester A.S. will fund the program so students and staff can continue to have free legal advice available, said Sam Doying, this semester's A.S. student rights and responsibilities director.

Doying said A.S. will hold competitive bidding this summer to provide the free legal services for the fall semester. Steingart and Greben plan to submit a bid to continue as the attorneys.

"We're hoping they'll turn in the low bid because they were just excellent," Doying said.

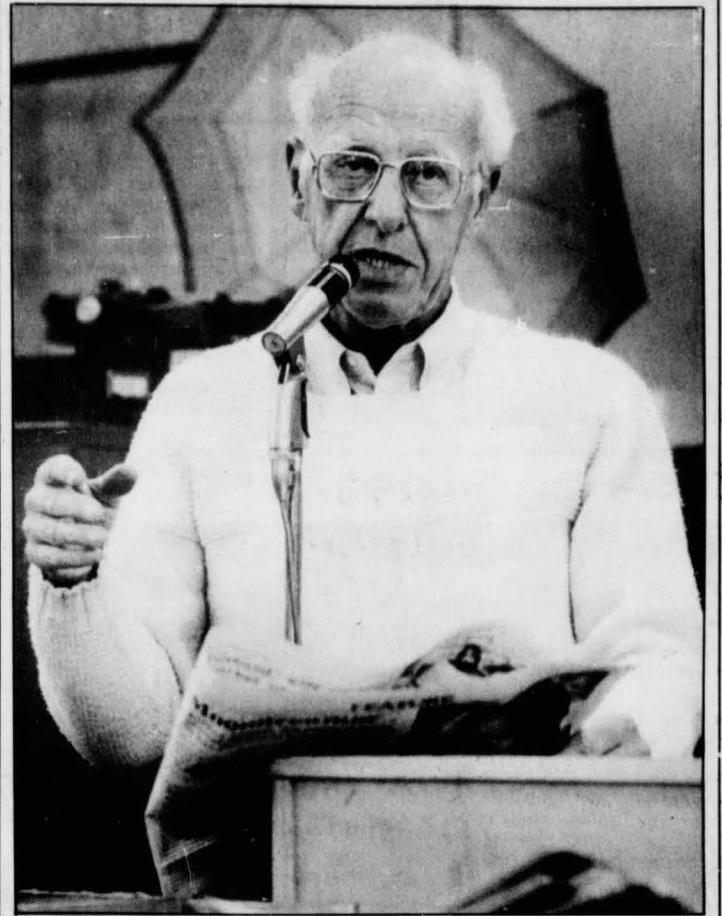
A.S. is considering requiring students to put down a refundable \$5 de-

posit when making appointments for advice because there were many "no-shows" this semester, Doying said. Although walk-in appointments usually filled in for no-shows, the deposit would help assure that the attorneys don't "sit around with nothing to do," he said.

Greben and Steingart both said they hope the program is better publicized next semester. Students who knew about the service heard about it from friends or read about it in the Spartan Daily, but many discovered it when they walked by the A.S. business office during counseling sessions, the attorneys said.

Posters around campus and in the dorms could help make more students and staff members aware of the service, Greben said.

Budrow leaves staff



Roger Budrow, journalism instructor and Spartan Daily adviser, is retiring after 13 years at SJSU.

Budrow is shown here during one of his infamous critiques of the Daily.

Pub's giant television screen receives little use this semester

By Jan Fjeld

It is not dimly nor brightly lit, and it is not filled to capacity but neither is it empty.

It is Tuesday night and it is the Spartan Pub.

The Pub is SJSU's local "watering hole" and Pete, Michelle and Mike sit around enjoying a pitcher of beer while talking against the blaring background sound of the radio.

Michelle is wondering why the pub doesn't think of something special to attract people on "dead

nights like this.

"I mean, most pubs and bars have videos or giant TV's for movies and things like that," she said.

"Yeah, it would have been great to see 'Gone with the Wind' on a giant screen accompanied with a beer instead of sitting in the living room of the dorms with a bunch of geeks," Mike said.

So, why doesn't the pub employ its giant TV screen more often? It was definitely not used as much this semester due to the

NFL strike.

The pub is not going to be turned into another slumberland where watching the 'tube' is the main thing, said Joann Basher-Marahrens, manager of the Pub.

Several students have complained about the screen not being used and were wondering whether the pub got its money's worth from purchasing the giant TV.

"It has been suggested that the screen should be used for soap operas, but

that was not the purpose with the screen," Basher-Marahrens said.

The main purpose of the screen was to show sports events and other major events she said. For instance, last November when the screen was used for airing the general election coverage.

The 60-inch Curtis Mathes "big screen" was purchased last semester by Spartan Food Services for \$3,887.

The intent was to show Monday night football

games, but due to the NFL football strike the screen has not been used as much as planned.

The pub manager has the final say in deciding when to use the screen.

The screen however, should not be moved around too much because of potential technical problems with the screen, Basher-Marahrens said.

Because of the license we have we can not look it up to pay TV, she said, "but whenever baseball season comes up, the screen will be used."

Off the wire

They want their MTV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Duran Duran's Simon Le Bon runs panting through the jungles and bazaar of Sri Lanka. Styx's Dennis De Young is trapped in a futuristic prison guarded by oriental robots. A sidewalk lights up under Michael Jackson's feet.

In the fantasy world of rock video, everything is possible, so long as it takes no more than three minutes or so and is done to a rock beat.

The rock video clip, a hybrid of promotional tool and art form, is fast becoming as pervasive a part of the American cultural scene as the video game, while blasting new energy into a sagging recording industry.

These concoctions of sight and sound — videotaped images in sync with a song — are shown in dance clubs and on a rash of commercial and cable television programs. Sony Corp. recently released the first "videos," as they are called, available to consumers.

New bands and their financially troubled record labels are the chief beneficiaries of this new art form, thanks mainly to MTV, a sort of national radio station with pictures.

The Warner-Amex cable channel stereophonically beams videos to more than 12 million viewers nationwide 24 hours a day. It is the major force behind the current proliferation of videos, playing some 200 different ones a day out of a library of about 1,200.

"The two most powerful forces in our culture over the past two decades have been television and rock 'n' roll music," says MTV programming director John Sykes. "This is the first time they've ever been put together, and the impact has been incredible."

"We're seeing acts like Men at Work, Stray Cats and Bow Wow Wow, that really had no FM airplay, that got a great deal of use on MTV and their record sales just went crazy," said Scott Ross of San Francisco's One Pass Film & Video Inc., a major producer of concert videos.

In fact, where MTV leads, radio increasingly seems to be following.

"It's almost like MTV is dictating the formats of major radio stations across the United States," Ross said. "Where radio used to be one of the largest forces in breaking records, it's really slipping into second place."

A recent A.C. Nielsen survey of 2,000 MTV viewers appears to prove that more and more, what people are seeing is what they're buying.

Asked what media influenced their record purchases, 68 percent of those surveyed ranked MTV as important or very important; 62 percent put radio in the same categories.

The survey also found that 85 percent of MTV viewers fall into the prime record-purchasing age bracket of 12 to 34; that 63 percent had bought an artist's album

after seeing the act's video, and that 81 percent had been introduced to new bands by MTV.

Jo Bergman, head of video for Warner Bros. Records, says a prime consideration in deciding whether to make a video for a band is assessing an act's chance of getting on MTV's playlist.

Like most album-oriented rock radio stations, MTV uses no country and few black acts — a policy which has drawn a certain amount of criticism.

"Sometimes you make a video because a band is going to tour. Sometimes you make one because a band isn't going to tour," Ms. Bergman said.

Second suspect in Santa Cruz kidnapping

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A second suspect was arraigned Friday in the abduction of a 70-year-old man for \$100,000 ransom and authorities say they are seeking three others.

Giovanni Vivenzi, 30, pleaded innocent in Santa Cruz Municipal Court to charges of kidnapping Edward Mecchella for ransom, conspiracy with six overt acts, and possession for sale of cocaine. His brother Bartolo, 31, pleaded innocent to the same charges on Wednesday.

At a bail hearing closed to the public, Bartolo Vivenzi had his \$2 million bail reset to no bail. Judge Richard McAdams also set no bail for Giovanni Vivenzi.

"I requested the closed hearing because the investigation is continuing," said Assistant District Attorney Justin Lighty. "It is my belief that if I would disclose all the things I disclosed to the judge in the hearing it would hinder the investigation and could threaten the safety of individuals in the case." Lighty said police had found "physical evidence" in the home of Giovanni Vivenzi linking him to the kidnapping. He said they also found a total of an ounce of cocaine in the two houses of the Vivenzi brothers.

Mecchella's son, Ed Mecchella Jr., told police that Bartolo Vivenzi had threatened several times between April 18 and May 6 to harm his parents if he did not pay him \$100,000.

Another bail hearing for the Vivenzi brothers was set for May 19. A preliminary hearing is set for May 23.

'The Q' still in lockdown

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — San Quentin Prison, whose 3,012 inmates include some of the most violent criminals in the California prison system, remained in complete lockdown Monday as guards hunted evidence and the killers of three inmates in a single day.

"Nothing has changed; we're still in total lockdown," Lt. J. A. McCullough said. "The search will be completed before we release any preferred workers."

He referred to especially trustworthy convicts who might be permitted to work in the mess and other vital areas despite a lockdown. In this lockdown, even they are being kept in their cells.

"There are no exceptions in this lockdown. Staff (civilian) workers are feeding the inmates."

In last Thursday's assaults, an inmate working out with a dumbbell, was caught in a fight and fatally hit in the head by one of 14 buckshot loads fired by a guards. No action was taken against a corrections officer.

Some six hours later, another fight broke out as a group marched to their cells from a mess hall and four men were stabbed. One man died shortly after, a second prisoner a few hours later in an outside hospital.

Congress girds for budget showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget news is only going to get worse for President Reagan in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Ignoring public advice from some White House officials, GOP leader Howard Baker and Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici have staked their pres-

tige on passage of a 1984 tax and spending plan.

Ultimately, Reagan almost certainly has the strength in both houses to preserve the key remaining elements of his tax cut program — this year's 10 percent cut and tax indexing, scheduled to begin in 1985 — if only by sustaining vetoes.

If not, the president may yet be able to seize the long-term political advantage by complaining constantly about Congress' refusal to approve the spending cuts he has demanded.

But the budget-cutting fever that swept through the Senate in 1981 and 1982 has subsided substantially among Republican moderates, and conservatives are as unyielding as ever on tax increases. So in recent months, Reagan's record on tax and budget matters has been a losing one — the Senate rejected his budget while legislation requiring withholding on income and dividends is being emasculated.

The next big battle will come when Domenici brings a revised budget out of his committee, probably at mid-week.

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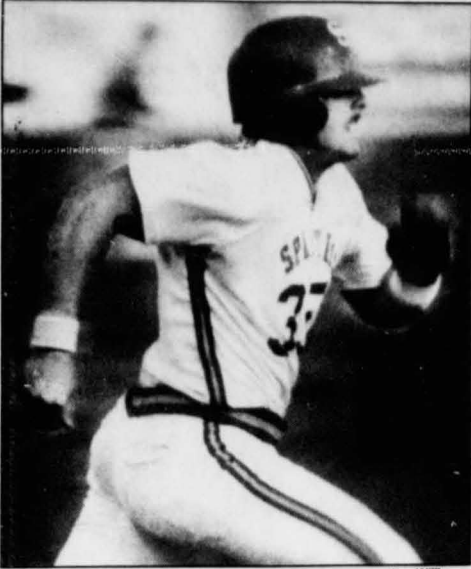
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SPORTS



SJSU's slugging catcher Steve Friend strains to beat out a base hit
Jon Williams

Spartans win weekend series

Role of 'spoilers' fits: batters head into final NCBA games

By Lisa Ewbank

Going into the final six games of the Northern California Baseball Association season, the Spartans will more than likely play the role of spoiler, rather than contender.

Even after last weekend's 7-4, 10-8, 2-4 series win over Santa Clara, SJSU is in no position to really challenge for the league championship or an at-large playoff berth. But then again, neither are the Broncos.

Although in third place, Santa Clara is five-and-a-half games behind first place St. Mary's and five games behind second place Fresno State. The Spartans, 12-12, are in fifth place, behind Pacific, 15-15.

So the not-too-enviable spoiler role is thrust upon the two South bay teams. The St. Mary's Gaels' only remaining series is with the Spartans (29-20 overall) and Fresno's only games left are with the Broncos. SJSU will visit the Gaels at 3 p.m. Wednesday and will

host the league leaders Sunday at Municipal Stadium for a noon doubleheader. Sites for the Reno games Thursday and Friday have yet to be determined.

Third baseman Ken Caminiti turned out to be the star of Sunday's split with the Broncos at Santa Clara. He was five-for-seven in the two games, with a home run and three RBI in the first game and two doubles in the nightcap.

Caminiti's eighth-inning homer in the opener capped a game highlighted by a six-run fifth inning.

Right fielder Al Gallo started off the rally with a leadoff double, and ended it by striking out with Scott Rettig at second.

Gallo was driven in by shortstop Tom Krause, who scored on Caminiti's single. Dan Bajtos then smashed his seventh homer of the year to bring in two runs.

Dana Corey and Jeff Crace rounded out the scoring in the fateful fifth, and pitcher Martinez won the contest,

with Ed Bass being credited with the save.

The Broncos managed five more runs, including Mark Cummins' solo homer in the sixth, but couldn't get starter Schmuck off the hook for the loss.

Cummins, all year a standout at second base and at the plate for the Broncos, went four-for-five with five RBI in the first game.

Second game starter John McLarnan didn't fare as well as Martinez, though, even though he gave up only one earned run -- a solo homer to Del Hernandez in the third -- in the 4-2 loss.

The other three runs came in the error-marred fifth, when miscues by Caminiti and Krause led to the decisive scores. McLarnan is now 8-4, despite giving up only five hits and three walks and striking out five.

The Spartans scored a single run in the fourth when Bajtos hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Scott Rettig from third, and another run in the seventh, when Steve Clinton, pinch hitting for Lou Holt, scored on a ground out by Krause.

Saturday's 7-4 victory at Municipal Stadium highlighted by new-found power by the Spartans, who blasted two home runs, a triple and a double in the win.

The combination of Caminiti's triple, Bajtos' sacrifice fly and Crace's homer brought the Spartans to within one run in the third, after scoring the initial run in the bottom of the first.

Santa Clara shot ahead of SJSU in the top of the inning on RBIs by shortstop Rich Martig and third baseman Sean Venezia, and increased the lead to 4-2 with two more runs in the third -- one on Martig's second hit and second RBI of the game.

After Krause singled in Al Gallo for a run in the fourth, the Spartans were helped out by an error by Bronco second baseman Cummins in the sixth, and scored two runs to go ahead 6-4.

Steve Friend's homer in the eighth made it 7-4. Starting pitcher Ken Rebieto held the Broncos for the rest of the game to chalk up the victory. Sal Vaccarro (6-4) was stuck with the loss.

Nevada-Reno, also out of the race for the playoffs, is just one step up from NCBA format San Francisco (5-25). SJSU won six of the nine games between the two this season.

Box Scores

2nd Game													
SJSU	ab	r	h	bi	Santa Clara	ab	r	h	bi				
Krause ss	4	0	1	1	Bearden cf	1	0	1	1				
Rettig lf	1	1	0	0	Melrose 1b	2	1	1	0				
Friend ph	1	0	0	0	Hansen dh	3	0	0	0				
Caminiti 3b	3	0	2	0	Hills pr	0	0	0	0				
Bajtos dh	2	0	0	1	Dunton lf	3	0	1	0				
Corey rf	2	0	0	0	Cooper rf	2	0	0	0				
Crace 1b	2	0	0	0	Martig ss	3	0	0	0				
Holt 2b	2	0	0	0	Cummins 2b	3	1	0	0				
Clinton ph	0	1	0	0	Diemer 3b	3	1	1	0				
Mauro c	2	0	0	0	Hernandez c	1	1	1	1				
Robinson ph	0	0	0	0									
Woods ph	1	0	0	0									
Gallo cf	2	0	2	0									

Totals	22	2	5	2	Totals	21	4	5	2
SJSU	000				100				1xx-2
Santa Clara	001				030				xxx-4

E-Bearden, Caminiti, Krause; 2b-Caminiti (2); HR-Hernandez; WP-Samuels; LP-McLarnan; SB-Melrose; S-Rettig, Hernandez; SF-Bajtos, Bearden

Spartan second baseman Dana Corey may have held on to the ball, but it is no concern to the umpire as he calls Santa Clara

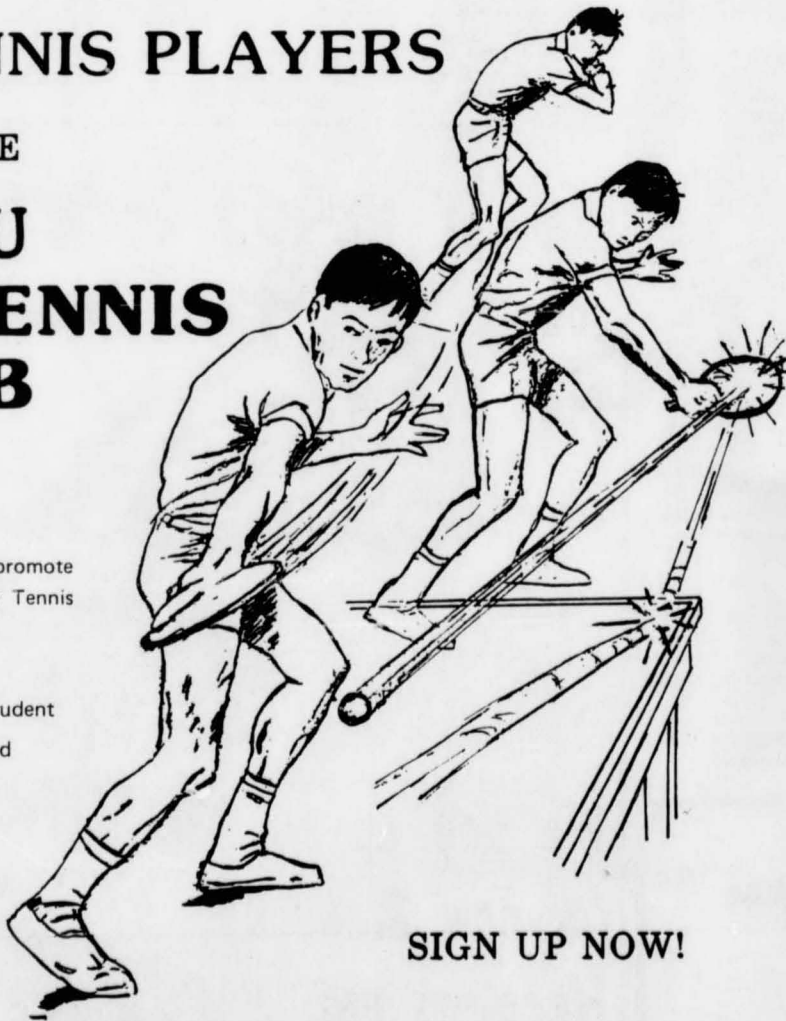
first baseman Jeff Melrose safe anyway. SJSU won Saturday night's game 7-4.

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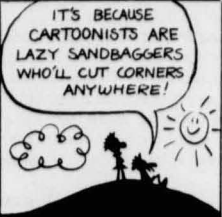
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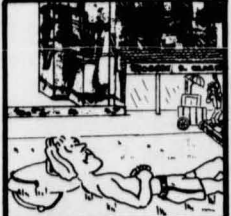
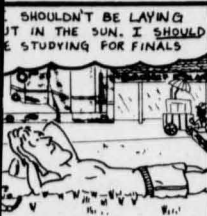
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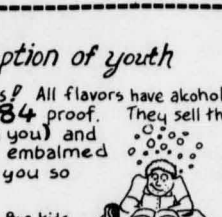
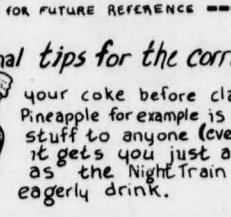
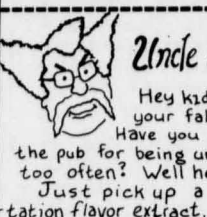
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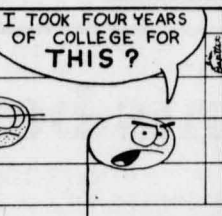
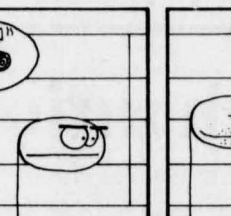
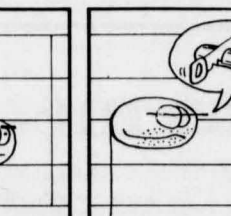
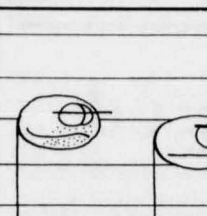
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NOTES



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RUSTY SUMMARELL

Track team ties for third place in weekend PCAA championship

Bohni, Holloway win but Spartans fail to defend title

By Samuel White

SJSU pole vaulter Felix Bohni secured another championship under his belt last weekend at the PCAA Championships in Santa Barbara.

Bohni's vault of 17-4 made him the first person in conference history to win three such championships, but the defending champion Spartans only tied for third in the overall standings with Long Beach State. Fresno State took over as champion with 185 points and UC Irvine was second with 157.

Another Spartan who emerged victorious at the meet, held Friday and Saturday, was senior Shawn Perry, who threw his javelin 219-2 for the win.

In the 110 high hurdles competition, junior Thorvaldur Thorsson finished in fourth place with a time of 14.46, but managed to set an Icelandic national record in that event as well as the 400 intermediate hurdles, in which he also finished fourth with a time of 51.30.

With a time of 49.36, Bernie Holloway won the 400 intermediate hurdles competition. That was Holloway's best time for 1983, although his career best is 49.10. After

Saturday's meet, Holloway became the fastest collegian in the world in that competition.

Junior Frank Robinson won the 400 meter race for SJSU with 46.06. Robinson and teammates Craig Armstrong, Eric Decatur and Bernie Holloway also joined forces to win the mile relay.

These men set a conference meet record and also emerged with the second fastest team time in SJSU history.

Eric Decatur, a junior who was injured earlier in the season, crossed the finish line first in the 200 meters, but was disqualified for running out of his lane.

SJSU was also disqualified in the 400 meter relay for passing the baton out of the zone.

In the 100 meters, sophomore Darryl McCane finished second with 10.83 while senior Reggie Green and junior Richard Harry finished second and fourth in the 800 meters competition. Tied for third place in the high jump was SJSU's Joel Wyrick, a senior, with 6-foot-9 3/4 inches. Wyrick tied with Fresno State's Mark Thompson.

SPARTAGUIDE

A job hunting seminar by the Career Planning and Placement office will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in business classrooms room B. For further information contact Cheryl Allen at 277-2272.

The African Student Union will hold graduation ceremonies Saturday May 28th in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Min. Louis Farrakhan will speak. Contact Khalilah Sundiata at 226 0801 for further information.

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Fewer parking tickets issued in 1983

By Pamela Steinriede

This semester SJSU students, faculty members and employees were issued fewer parking tickets than last semester.

The four officers from the Office of Traffic and Parking Operations have issued about 6,100 tickets compared to last semester's 7,200, said Owen Payne, supervisor of parking enforcement.

The majority of the tickets are for parking without a permit in campus lots, Payne said.

The decrease in tickets, Payne said, is because the Department of Motor Vehicles now makes it mandatory that past violations be paid before a car can be registered.

Payne also said there are fewer drivers on the road with overdue tickets, which "makes it harder for us to find cars whose owners owe for tickets. The collection system is getting better."

Officer Karen Smith, a rookie at the parking office, said she has issued about 600 tickets this semester.

"The purpose of parking tickets is not to see who

writes the most, but it is to regulate illegal parking," Payne said. "I would be happier if they (the officers) were not writing any at all."

The number of violations issued by University Police officers was not available, but officer Alex Dourov said he has written about 30 tickets during the Spring, 1983 semester for everything from parking in red zones to leaving a car in a space for more than the allotted time.

"It is not our job to write someone up for lack of parking permits, but we do that sometimes," he said. "We are

here for the function of law enforcement."

Dourov said a new state law implemented in January has given the officers the power to impound cars with out of state license plates whose owners have accumulated more than five unpaid tickets.

University Police have towed four student-owned vehicles on that violation in the past three months.

"One student had to pay \$928 before he could get his car back," Dourov said. "He had about 60 unpaid tickets."

Spartan Shops Inc. adopts new budget



Ed Zant

By Jan Field

Spartan Shops Inc. is expecting an unallocated surplus of about \$66,200 according to officials for the campus corporation.

This year's budget presents little change from previous budgets, officials said at Friday's board of directors meeting — the last before the summer.

Spartan Shops own and operate the Spartan Pub, the Spartan Bookstore, the bakery and the cafeteria in the Student Union.

"Basically we have experienced a steady growth," said Ed Zant, manager of Spartan Shops, adding that sales totalled around \$10 million this last year.

The Spartan Shops is looking at a net income of \$493,742, a good figure for a

company this size, Zant said.

Spartan Shops is the only profit making organization operating on the SJSU campus and have 92 full time and 500 part time employees.

Zant said it is important to have money in reserve for major construction and upgrading projects.

"This year we put more in (the reserve funds) because of the reconstruction of the bakery and the purchasing of the new computer system," he said.

"It (the budget) does not show any drastic changes, apart from a general improvement of the sales side," said Raymond Flores, Spartan Shops controller.

The total profit figure is arrived at after the money going into the different reserves is subtracted from the net income. The money left over is the unallocated surplus fund.

Spartan Shops has three major reserve funds, the mobile contingency fund, the vending reserve and the long range capital asset plan; in addition to

the set formula stipulating that 25 percent of the profit goes directly to the Student Union. This is after the funds to the different reserves are subtracted.

"Some of them (the reserves) are generated by revenues, and some of them from sales. They are all included in the budget on the income side," Zant said.

All profits the company generates go back into the university through specially designated allocations or through the unallocated surplus.

The estimated reserves are \$72,000 for the mobile contingency fund, \$12,800 for the newly created vending reserve and \$180,000 for the long range capital asset plan.

The vending reserve was initiated this year when Spartan Shops took on its own vending program. The reserve is meant of be used for upgrading and replacement of the vending equipment used on campus.

The long range capital asset plan is for major construction and upgrading projects.

Pulitzer poet to read at SJSU

By Diane Murphy

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell will present a public reading and workshop on campus this weekend as part of a San Jose Poetry Center presentation.

Kinnell, the author of eight books of poetry, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize this year and is also co-winner of the American Book Award in poetry for his "Selected Poems," published in 1982.

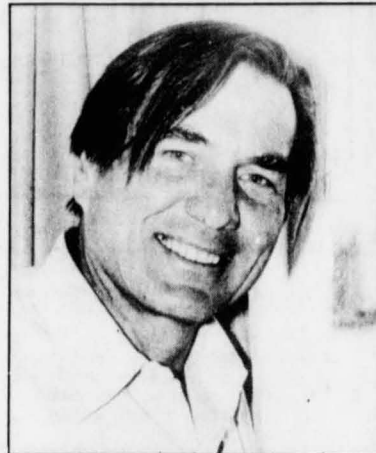
The poet's workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the Faculty Offices Building lounge.

Cost for Poetry Center members is \$20, and \$25 for non-members.

Advance reservations can be made by calling Naomi Clark, 277-2817 or 354-1353.

Kinnell's reading is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Admission is \$4, with tickets available at the door.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island in 1927, the son of immigrant parents, Kinnell received his bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Princeton in 1948. A year later



Galway Kinnell

...author of poetry book

he was awarded a master's degree from the University of Rochester.

Kinnell has taught in France, Iran and Australia and last year was Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Hawaii.

He now teaches and directs the Creative Writing Program at New York University.

The New York Times Book Review called Kinnell "one of the true master poets of his generation."

Among the many awards received by Kinnell are the Brandeis Creative Arts award (1969), the Poetry Society of America's Shelley Memorial Award (1973) and the Award of Merit Medal from the Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters (1975).

Both the workshop and reading are sponsored by the English department, School of Humanities and the Arts, and Reed Magazine, and are funded in part by grants from the Fine Arts Commission, California Arts Council and Associated Students.

UPC wants both unions merged

Continued from page 1

laration of CFA as the bargaining agent, CFA had about 3,000 members and UPC had about 6,000. Since February, 1,000 faculty have joined CFA. Tidwell does not know how many of those faculty were previous UPC members.

The membership rivalry seems to have no easy reconciliation in sight soon.

There is not a significant amount of UPC members joining CFA, said George Sicular, statewide vice president of UPC and a SJSU engineering professor. He repeated the UPC position that it would like to see a merger between the two unions.

"They'd get more members if they would

offer a reasonable unification proposal," he said.

The merger sentiment was also expressed during the elections and after the February decision by Stewart Long, president of UPC.

The faculty gained the right to choose a union to act as their bargaining agent with the board of trustees by the enactment of Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act in 1980.

In May 1982, elections were held between the UPC and the CFA. The results showed UPC won by 19 ballots. But both sides challenged the validity of approximately 500 ballots on the grounds that the faculty person

who voted was an administrator, like a dean, was not considered teaching faculty.

The challenges, about 200 from UPC, and 300 by the board of trustees, prolonged the final election results until February when CFA was declared the winner by 39 votes.

In April CFA changed its name from Congress of Faculty Associations to California Faculty Associations. It is affiliated with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the California State Employee's Association (CSEA), the California Teacher's Association (CTA), and the National Education Association (NEA).

The UPC is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, and the AFL-CIO.

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